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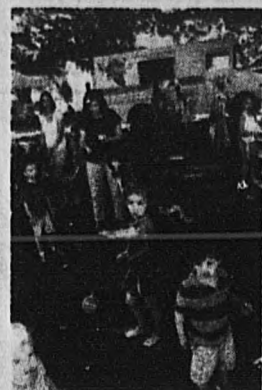
July 11-17, 2014

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

Vol. 35, No. 29 \$2

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YOUR NEWS

COMING IN PRINT

PHOTOS: Junior
Triathlon!

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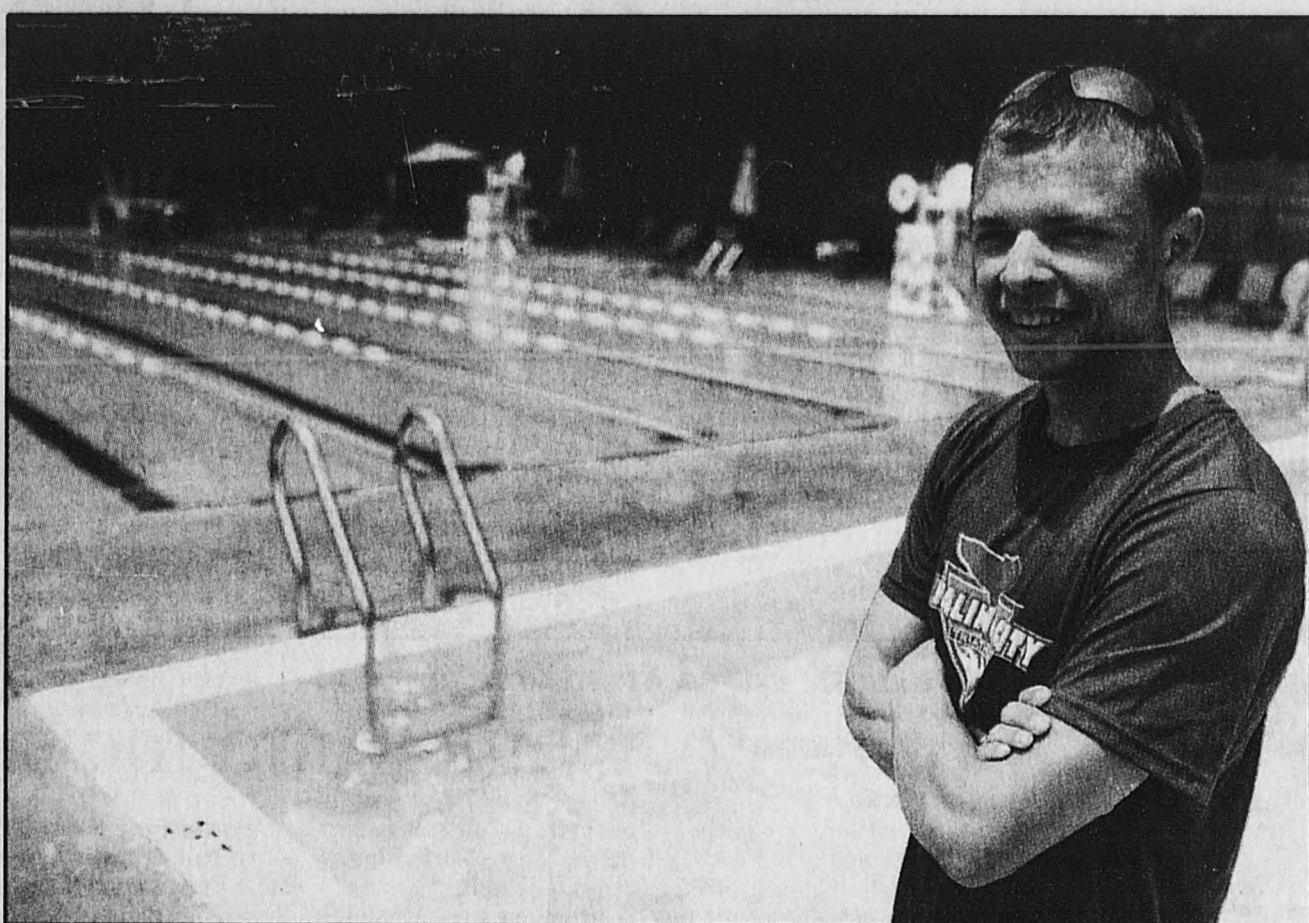
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BENEFIT EVENT



Gary Berube, pictured here at the Cohasset Swim Center, is swimming in the both the 17th annual SAA Nantasket Beach one-mile and half-mile swims this Saturday, July 12. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Cohasset teen to 'Swim Across America'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One Cohasset swimmer is doing his part to fight pediatric cancer – by making a splash at a Boston meet.

Gary Berube, 19, has

joined the Swim Across America (SAA) movement, raising funds and awareness for pediatric cancer programs at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Mass General Hospital for Children Cancer Center.

Berube, who just com-

pleted his freshman year at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, is swimming in the both the 17th annual SAA DCR Nantasket Beach one-mile and half-mile swims this Saturday, July 12.

The SAA Boston Harbor

swim starts at 7 a.m. from Rows Wharf behind the Boston Harbor Hotel. Participating swimmers had to raise a minimum pledge of \$1,500 in order to compete there.

SEE SWIM, 5

RACE

Kids take on their own 'Tri'

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Every June, close to 1,000 athletes take the Cohasset Triathlon by storm, swimming, running, and biking their way to victory.

Now, it's time for the kids to have a turn.

For the first time in Cohasset, Streamline Events is introducing a Junior Triathlon

for the younger set, ages 6 to 14 (athletes must be at least 13 to compete in the "adult" Tri). The event is this Saturday, July 12 at the Cohasset Swim Center.

The race kicks off at 8:30 a.m. (after a pre-race meeting and national anthem at 8:15 in the Swim Center) and wraps up with an "Adult Fun Run" at 10 a.m., followed by post-race festivities at 10:30. Cohasset's Bill Burnett,

Streamline Events' founder and owner, is pumped to give younger athletes their own shot at completing the three-part race.

"This is the first, inaugural kids' triathlon in Cohasset," said Burnett. "I have been asked repeatedly to start one up for the kids, and I think we have found a perfect venue. I am proud to create an experience for our kids to try a triathlon."

Registration is still open for the event (see sidebar). So far, 250 kids are raring and ready to go; around 20 percent of the young competitors live in town, said Burnett.

The goal behind the kids' tri is to promote an active, healthy lifestyle for young people, encouraging them to start good habits at an early age.

SEE KID'S TRI, 5

UPDATE

Alt. energy

Solar project
still underway

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset's Alternative Energy Committee has been burning the proverbial candle at both ends – trying to get solar panel projects on a town landfill and school roof off the ground.

The committee has spent the past few years shopping for solar panel vendors and presenting proposed plans to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Town Meeting. Now, nearly three years after Town Meeting approved a 20-year lease for the town-owned landfill at Cedar Street and the Middle-High School roof, the AEC is hoping to finally move forward with the first phase of the project.

The goal is for the town to reap energy savings by being able to purchase electricity from the solar vendor at a discounted rate, a process known as net metering. According to previous reports, the town could expect to save from \$600,000 to \$1 million over the project's 20-year span.

Over a year after a bidder was approved to install solar arrays on both properties (in April 2013), the AEC is in the process of reviewing another bidder's proposal. After the first business that won the bid, Broadway Electric, ended up being sold, the AEC chose the runner-up bidder, Palmer Capital. Palmer Capital will present at the committee's Monday, July 14 meeting.

As the AEC delves further into the solar panel project, new members are sought to round out the committee. Currently, the board has only five members; nine are required per town bylaw. AEC members are appointed by the Troika, a committee of the Board of Selectmen and Advisory chairmen, and the Town Moderator.

Marie Caristi-MacDonald, who co-chairs the AEC along with Shaun Selha, said that

SEE ENERGY, 5

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Historical Society museums open



What
Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm St., downtown Cohasset, are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chantry or Maritime Museum

The Captain John Wilson House and its neighbor, the Maritime Museum are open for the summer. COURTESY PHOTO

About
The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have lived and includes furnishings and quilts from the early 1800s. The Maritime Museum has a display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's Ledge Lighthouses.

Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hours
The museums are open 1 to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Saturdays. For more information, call the Historical Society at 781-383-1434.

For more details call 781-383-1434 or visit cohassethistoricalsociety.org

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Legal Briefs

by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

AN UNDENIABLE FACT

While we may try to avoid other special conditions warrant the unpleasant truth that death spares no one, it is best to be prepared for the inevitable. Yet, according to one recent survey, two-thirds of Americans have no will. While some circumstances may lend themselves to wills written by computer programs, an attorney can point out details and pose scenarios that the average person might not consider. Taking these factors into account helps to clarify a person's intentions, thereby ensuring the desired outcome. With this in mind, the more complex a person's circumstances, the more he or she stands to benefit from having a lawyer draw up his or her will. Blended families, ex-spouses, and

An attorney who regularly practices in the fields of wills, trusts and estate planning will provide you with sound legal advice and ensure that your will is complete and legally valid. For further information, call (781) 834-4500. Located at 769 Plain Street we invite you to email us at phillips569@aol.com or visit us online at www.attorneykevinphillips.com.

HINT: If your estate is worth more than the \$5 million federal exemption pertaining to gifts that you may give to others upon your death, you should discuss estate planning with an attorney.



PICTURE THIS

Julian Herth

Name: Julian Herth.

Occupation: Playground Coordinator at Cohasset Recreation and Recreation Sports Management senior at Coastal Carolina University.

Best day of your life: Getting early acceptance to my first choice of school.

Best vacation: Scuba Diving in the BVI for my grandparents' 50th Anniversary.

Favorite season: Summer.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving and Christmas

Favorite junk food: Frozen strawberry Laffy Taffy's from Teds.

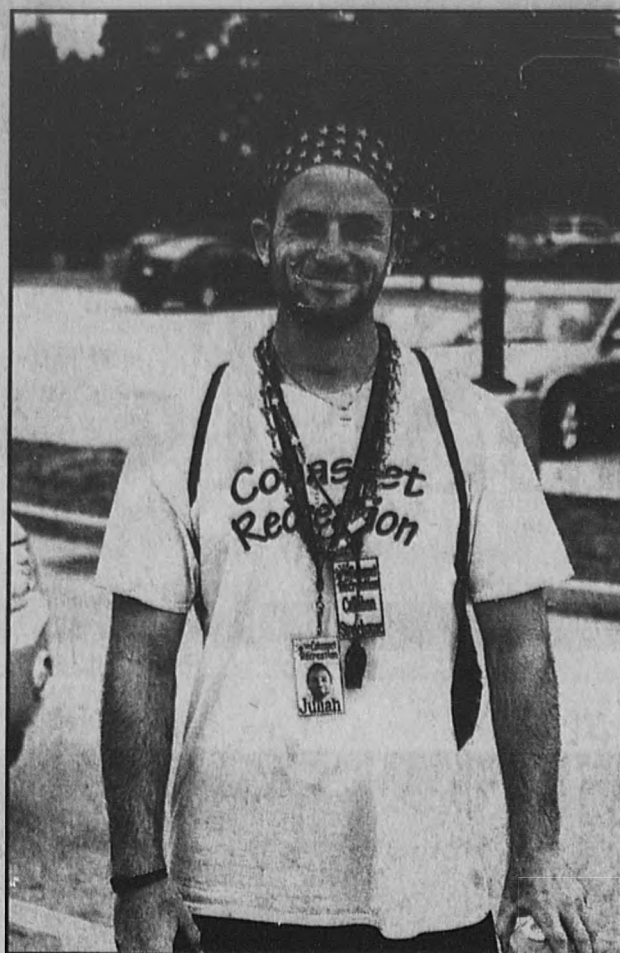
Best book (or magazine): Sports Business Journal.

Best movie: "Pulp Fiction."

Best TV show: "Breaking Bad" and "ESPN First Take."

Best music, group, or artist: Eiffel 65.

Pet peeve: Unproductive people.



The Mariner caught up with Cohasset Recreation Playground Coordinator Julian Herth this week. If you see Julian around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! For photos of the Rec's summer playground, see page 18. PHOTO/PRESTON CARROLL

Goal: To start living on my own when I graduate from school in the spring.

Biggest worry: Not being successful

Person you would most like to meet: Raymond Anthony Lewis, Jr.

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Recreation's Summer Playground Program!

ONLY ONLINE

www.cohasset.wickedlocal.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out all of our photos in color of Cohasset Recreation's Summer Playground!

BLOG:

WILD ABOUT BIRDS

Blogger Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited in Hanover, has the word on birds.

BLOG: NE WILDLIFE CENTER

The New England Wildlife Center cares for all kinds of critters. Check out their latest blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

POPULAR STORIES ONLINE

- New juice bar coming to Cohasset.
- Five things to do in and around town.
- Farmers Market: Yoga on the Common.
- Catching up with astronaut Steve Bowen.
- VIEW FROM FRONT PORCH: That was awesome.

BRIEFLY

Stickers on sale

Stickers are now on sale at the town hall only during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at: townofcohasset.org. You may also order by mail, application available on Town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are \$65 for residents under the age of 65 and \$35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is \$25. A copy of your current registration is required. If leasing your vehicle, you will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as, include parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

Marsh monitors

A Junior Marsh Monitoring program will be presented by Cohasset Center for Student Coastal Research. The program, an introduction to wetland monitoring and coastal research, will take place Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Morning sessions will be from 9 to 11, afternoons from 12:30 to 2:30. Session 1 will meet July 7 through 18; Session 2: July 21 through Aug. 1; and Session 3: Aug. 4 through 15. Instructors are Gabe Goodman and Ben Buckley. To sign up, visit www.ccsr.org or call 781-385-1438.

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COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Brown bag lunch and movie

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Upcoming Events

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie — Monday, July 14 at noon. This month's showing, "Twelve Years a Slave," an autobiography of a free black man who was abducted from New York and sold into slavery. Bring your lunch. CEA will provide soft drinks and popcorn.

Hearing Screening — Tuesday, July 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Includes hearing aid check and cleaning. Appointments are necessary. Call 781-383-9112.

Kelley Auction Appraisals — Tuesday, July 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Wondering what that old lamp or your grandmother's dishes are worth? Come down for a professional appraisal. Admission is \$3 at the door. One item

per person. Cohasset Elder Affairs, Three North Main Street, Cohasset

Museum visit — Monday, Aug 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy a summer visit to the Commonwealth Museum in Boston (the Massachusetts State Museum). Lunch at your own expense at Sullivan's, Castle Island. \$5.00 covers transportation and tour.

Day Trip — Tuesday, August 19. Visit the Cape Cod Canal on its 100th Anniversary! Tour includes a narrated cruise of the Canal, a visit to the Sandwich Glass Museum and a buffet at the Daniel Webster Inn. \$74 includes everything. Reservations must be received two weeks prior to the event. Call 781-383-9112 for information and reservations.

Announcing New shopping trips — In addition to the current transportation options, starting June 30, 2014, Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 8A — 1 to 3 p.m. Stops as requested at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreens, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Cohasset Train Station — Wednesday drop off for 9:04 a.m. train. Return pickup for 3:08 p.m. arrival.

Derby Street Shops — Third Friday of the month starting at 9:30 a.m. Return 11:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall — Back by popular demand. Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. return at 11:30 a.m.

These join the already scheduled trips:

Shaw's — Tuesday, 1 p.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset) — Thursday 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop — Friday 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls — 9:30 a.m. Second Friday of the month

Christmas Tree Shop — 9:30 a.m. fourth Friday of the month.

CEA forming senior focus groups

The mission of the Cohasset Elder Affairs is to provide services, programs, and activities to all spectrums of the senior population regardless of income, socioeconomic background...to help older adults maintain active, connected to and involved in the greater Cohasset community within their homes (part of the CEA Mission statement).

As the long awaited senior center becomes a reality and to better serve the citizens of Cohasset the CEA would like to know what other activities and or programs they can provide to make

this center a vibrant part of the community. They are asking the community at large to participate in one of the focus groups, which they will conduct later this spring and through the summer. The CEA believes this is the best way to be sure the project becomes your Senior Center.

They will listen carefully to your needs and interests for now and in the future. The program development will be guided and directed by you, our seniors.

Sign up for one of the following remaining dates: July 15, 16, Aug. 12, 13. The

number of each group will be limited but more meetings, if necessary, will be scheduled so that all can be heard.

The CEA will contact you to let you know the time and location of the groups

Call or e-mail to any of the following persons to reserve your spot: Cohasset Elder Affairs: 781-383-9112 or Cgrande@cohassetma.org; Tana Carlson: 781-383-6969 or Tcarlson1@aol.com; Harry St Onge: 781-383-9457 or Harry.st.onge@gmail.com.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2014	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 10	9:58	8.8	10:13	10.4	3:42	-0.3	3:55	0.3	5:15	8:20
Friday 11	10:52	9.2	11:06	10.8	4:35	-0.8	4:48	-0.1	5:16	8:20
Saturday 12	11:46	9.6	11:59	11.1	5:27	-1.2	5:41	-0.5	5:17	8:19
Sunday 13			12:38	9.9	6:19	-1.6	6:34	-0.8	5:18	8:18
Monday 14	12:53	11.2	1:30	10.1	7:10	-1.7	7:27	-0.9	5:19	8:18
Tuesday 15	1:46	11.1	2:23	10.3	8:01	-1.7	8:22	-0.9	5:20	8:17
Wednesday 16	2:41	10.8	3:16	10.3	8:52	-1.4	9:17	-0.7	5:20	8:17
Thursday 17	3:37	10.3	4:11	10.2	9:45	-1.0	10:14	-0.4	5:21	8:16

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.



Please recycle this newspaper

NEWS



This photo shows the narrow space left when cars park on both sides of William B. Long Road. COURTESY PHOTO

Parking problems raised

Selectmen hear some suggestions

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

As summer heats up in Cohasset, so do parking issues around town.

Robin Lawrence of the Cohasset Board of Health and Sandy Beach Association made a presentation to the Board of Selectmen last week (Tuesday, July 1), during the public comment portion of the meeting, to showcase various "safety and aesthetic issues" around the town common.

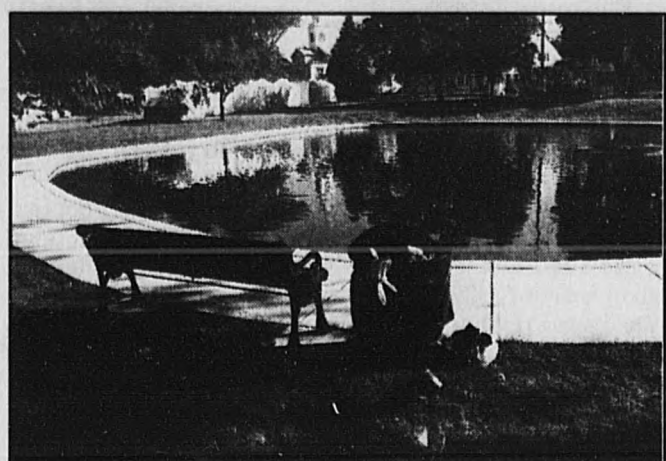
Lawrence shared a Power Point slideshow with pictures taken around the common, showing tight parking on William B. Long Road (next to First Parish), Jason Road and Main Street.

He was particularly concerned with cars parking on both sides of the street on these roads, which does not "leave much room for traffic," Lawrence said. "It's an unsafe situation."

Both William B. Long and Jason roads are narrow — 21 and 22 feet wide, respectively, said Lawrence, adding that the average SUV measures about 7 feet wide. Main Street, meanwhile, measures 30 feet wide, while Highland Ave. is 24 feet wide.

Selectmen vice-chair Steve Gaumer asked if Lawrence's pictures were taken during a town event, but Lawrence said he did not recall. "It might've been a Sunday morning."

Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy informed Lawrence that the town has a parking study committee dedicated to reviewing these issues, and would make sure that he is invited to



Trash overflows next to a bench overlooking the Common Pond during the Arts Festival. COURTESY PHOTO

the next scheduled meeting.

Kennedy said that the town also obtained a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council to study parking.

"It's getting ramped up very quickly," Kennedy said of the study. "We're on top of it... This is something the whole board's been concerned about," she added. "With increased business activity" in town, "people don't have places to park sometimes."

In fact, the selectmen chair added that the board was asked to entertain the MAPC at an upcoming meeting, perhaps at the next scheduled one (Tuesday, July 15).

Brian Joyce, Director of Project Management and Planning, was at the meeting and noted that the parking study encompasses the entire common, from Beach St. to Jason Rd., S. Main, Brook and Elm St., the municipal parking lot, Depot Court, Ripley Rd., and Pleasant St.

"It's a comprehensive study to get recommendations for the system as a whole," said Joyce.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that the town is "also aggressively working with [State Representative] Garrett Bradley's office to queue up

whatever funding is available" to improve parking issues.

Lawrence said that he hopes the town parking committee considers turning William B. Long or Jason roads into one-way streets. He also had suggestions for the "brown belt" of dirt between the street and sidewalk on the common, which is supposed to be a "green belt."

Grass has ceased growing in certain spots because of cars parking there, said Lawrence. "It turns to mud and dirt," he said. "I'm a little unhappy people do not respect property around town."

This tied into littering along the common pond, due to a trashcan spilling over.

"It's not a pleasant situation to sit and watch the ducks with the trash can overflowing," said Lawrence, suggesting that the can be moved to the east side of the pond, where two telephone poles are located, so that the "bench would be a lovelier place."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.

POLICE BEAT

Car accidents are piling up

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

At 12:52 p.m. on Monday (June 30), police responded to a rear-end accident on S. Main Street in the village near a pedestrian crosswalk. A 2012 Toyota RAV4, operated by a 58-year-old Scituate woman, was headed north and stopped to allow a pedestrian to cross the street. The 2003 Nissan Altima, operated by a 27-year-old Cohasset woman, that was traveling behind the RAV4 struck it from behind. There were no injuries and neither vehicle was towed but the operator of the Nissan was issued a citation for failure to use caution, police said.

MVA

At 4:12 p.m. on Thursday (July 3), police responded to a two-vehicle accident at Route 3A and upper King Street at the lights by Stop & Shop. Police said a 2014 Nissan Altima, operated by a 69-year-old Marshfield man, was headed north and had stopped at the light. The Altima was "rear-ended" by a 2004 Ford F350 pickup truck, operated by a 17-year-old Hingham boy. The Nissan was towed; there were no reported injuries. The 17-year-old was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

MVA

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident at Route 3A and Beechwood at 6:43 p.m. on Thursday (July 3). A 2007 Toyota Camry was headed north on 3A and was being operated by an 80-year-old Duxbury man. Witnesses told police that the Duxbury man drove right through a solid red light at the intersection. His vehicle was struck on the driver's side by a 2011 Toyota Camry, operated by a 48-year-old Cohasset woman, who was traveling through the intersection on the green light. With the driver of the 2011 Camry were three teenage girls, all four females were transported to the hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

The elderly man operating the 2007 Camry was cited for failure to stop at a red light. Police also applied for an immediate threat with the Registry of Motor Vehicles seeking to have his license revoked

until the registry clears him to drive. Both vehicles were towed.

MVA

Police responded to a two-vehicle accident by Aubuchon hardware on Route 3A at 12:37 p.m. on Friday (July 4). A 2012 Porsche Cayene, operated by a 74-year-old Cohasset woman, was headed south and was attempted a left into the Aubuchon parking lot when the Porsche was "rear-ended" by a 2010 Nissan Xterra, operated by a 20-year-old Cohasset man. Both vehicles were towed and there were no reported injuries. The Cohasset man was cited for following too closely on a state highway.

MVA

There was a single-car accident near 260 Beechwood Street on July 4 around 10:30 p.m. Police said a 2008 Dodge Charger, operated by a 19-year-old Cohasset man, was headed east from the direction of the ballpark when it hydroplaned and hit a utility pole. There was heavy damage to the Dodge, which was towed. The operator was not injured and he was not cited due to the wet road conditions and heavy rainfall.

MVA

On Sunday (July 6) at 10:45 p.m., police said a 2003 Ford Explorer, operated by a 19-year-old Scituate man, backed out of one of the angled spaces on S. Main Street in the Village and into an unoccupied 2006 Lexus that was parked in one of the parallel parking spaces across the street. The Lexus is owned by an 80-year-old Cohasset woman. There were no tows and no one was injured, police said.

Fraud

A 63-year-old Cohasset man went to the police station on Monday (June 30) to report that there were unauthorized charges in the amount of \$9,000 on his Visa card. He contacted Visa, which planned to fax a list of the charges to the police who are investigating.

Phone scam

A 71-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station on Tuesday (July 1)

to report a phone scam. She said on the voicemail of her home phone she had received a message claiming to be from the IRS stating it was going to seek legal action over unpaid taxes. She notified her accountant who told her to report the call. She is in good standing with the IRS which does not make this type of call.

Car missing

A 71-year-old Cohasset woman who lives on Jerusalem Road reported to police on Wednesday (July 2) that she believed a 27-year-old Braintree man, who is an acquaintance of her son and was staying in the barn on her property, had taken her 2004 Mercedes station wagon.

Police put out an alert to area towns and listed the vehicle as stolen with the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) database.

Police said later in the evening that same day, the car was returned and the woman did not wish to pursue charges. Police cancelled the alert and took the vehicle out of NCIC.

Limb fell

Around 2:45 p.m. on Wednesday (July 2) due to some strong winds, a large limb fell on a car traveling on Sohier Street near Fairroaks Lane smashing the windshield and shaking up the three women occupants, police said.

Purse stolen

A 62-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Wednesday (July 2) that she believed her purse was stolen from her shopping cart at Shaw's. When the woman arrived home, the purse was missing and she believes she left it in the shopping cart when she was putting groceries into the car. She went back to Shaw's and her purse was nowhere to be found. It contained \$30 in cash, a cell phone and several credit cards. She cancelled her credit cards before anyone had the chance to use them, police said. Her car was parked in an area of the lot that is not covered by video surveillance.

SEE POLICE, 4

Free legal clinic offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a Free Evening Legal Clinic as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The free clinic will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Quincy District Court.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website: norfolkbarassn.org.

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JAMES LANE PROJECT

Public hearing continued

Planners point out parking problems

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Planning Board took on a proposed mixed-use townhouse development on James Lane during a continued public hearing on Wednesday night.

The planners did not make any decisions on the proposed project from James Lane Partners LLC of Quincy, which would require a special permit. The hearing was continued to the August 13 meeting, with the board asking the developer to revise the current plan.

Planning Board chair Stuart Ivimey indicated throughout the hearing that the proposed plan does not conform to the town's village district zoning bylaw. Other members of the board agreed that the plans could use tweaking.

The chief concern is parking. The four two-unit townhouses and one commercial unit are approximately 1500 square feet, with 20-foot driveways and approximately 31 feet between the buildings, measuring from garage face to garage face, according to engineer Scott Henderson of McKenzie Engineering.

Henderson presented 13 different scenarios, with an analysis using AutoTURN software, showing how the average-sized car – a Toyota Camry – could pull into and out of the development.

Ivimey said it was this analysis that essentially doomed the proposal before the board.

"Let's not kid ourselves – these driving diagrams about how people are going to get out of here are ridiculous," said Ivimey, adding that some of the diagrams would have cars "backing into the garage door, killing the kid standing there," or "backing up over the curb, killing the kid twice."

The bottom line – the traffic plan is flawed, said Ivimey, adding that the developer is trying to "put 10 pounds of potatoes into a two-pound bag. It doesn't work. Your own analysis has given us a reason to reject this."

The planning chair was reluctant to discard the project outright, however, stating that he has never seen a project like this rejected in all of his 11 years on the board. "I'm really hoping you're going to come back with major changes," said Ivimey, explaining that the current proposal is "violating the bylaws."

Charles Humphreys, attorney for James Lane Partners, said rejecting this proposal would be unfair in light of past projects the planners have approved. Referring to an earlier project proposed for the same site, Humphreys said, "This board approved a plan a few years ago which was nowhere near as effective, practical, convenient, or safe as this one... It's torturous to see the planning board approve a plan, then come in with better plan, smaller buildings, and more parking spaces, and to find out that doesn't work."

Ivimey countered, "What you have submitted to us right now isn't approvable... What you're asking us to do is unsafe."

Other planners, including Michael Dickey, concurred with the chairman. "I agree with the consensus," said Dickey. "It's too tight."

Joe Rosano, who was in the audience, was involved in the original James Lane project the planners approved a few years ago – which was a "completely different project." Rosano agreed with the planners that the new plans are "too tight."

"It's too small," said Rosano. "You can't do it; it won't work. For that to be passed by the board would be a disgrace. It's not the right project for this particular spot."

Michael Roberts, principal for James Lane Partners, admitted the project was "risky." "A project like this has never been built in Cohasset," said Roberts. "It's risky; it's next to a railroad track; the site has tons of ledge and it's expensive to clear."

Roberts noted that similar projects in Boston are also "tight," and difficult to back out of onto busy city streets, but the "tightness" is part of the appeal, and "one of the trade-offs" of living in small units.

"A village is enclosed; it's tight," said Roberts. "It's supposed to be tight... to create the kind of units our clients want. They want to live in villages they can walk to and shop."

Compared to driving in Boston, Roberts added, "These maneuvers are beautiful."

Abutters, including David Bigley of James Lane (owner of the All the Best store on Ripley Rd.) voiced their concerns over how the project would increase traffic in the neighborhood, where a lot of pedestrians already walk to the nearby shops.

"The additional traffic of residents is going to come up and down James Lane," Bigley noted, adding that he would like to see a traffic study of the area.

Another neighbor noted that currently, cars on James Lane and Pleasant Street "can only go by one at a time. There are constantly kids, mothers and dogs" making their way to JJ's for ice cream. "It's their walking area."

Planning vice-chair Clark Brewer suggested that the developer reduce the unit count of the project, or the size of the units. "It might solve the problems Stuart brought up in terms of parking," said Brewer.

The board voted to continue the hearing to Wednesday, August 13 at 7:15 p.m.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

COHASSET FIRE

Dumpster fire

On Sunday July 6, at 12:56 hours Engine 2 (Lt. Protulis and FF/Medic Silva), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Donovan) and Ambulance 2 (FF/Medic Morrison) were dispatched from headquarters to 33 Rustic Drive for dumpster fire.

On arrival of the scene members discovered a 10-yard dumpster fully involved in the driveway of 33 Rustic Drive. Lt. Protulis established command of the incident and members attacked the fire with 100 feet of 1-3/4 inch hose line. The dispatch center paged out box three for station coverage while units were tied up at the scene. Captain Bilodeau responded back off duty for station coverage.

The heavy fire was

knocked down with 10 minutes and members spent the next 30 minutes overhauling the dumpster. Nobody was home at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported. The cause of fire was due to spontaneous combustion sawdust from hardwood floors what where being refinished.

Live wire

On Friday July 4, at 2:57 p.m., Engine 2 (Lt. Medic Durette & FF/Medic Nadeau), Engine 1 (FF/Medic Cunningham) and Ambulance 2 (FF/Medic Mellen) were dispatched from the headquarters to the area of 30 Whitehead Road for a report a wires burning in a tree. On arrival of the scene members discovered a primary electrical wire run-

ning pole-to-pole rubbing up against a tree and burning.

Lt. Durette established command of the scene, requested National Grid to the scene and requested box three to be paged out for station coverage. Approximately 10 minutes after units arrived on scene the burning wire fell to the ground and remained energized on the ground until National Grid arrived. Off duty members Captain Bilodeau and FF/Medic Pergola responded back for station coverage while units were tied up at the scene. Police closed the roadway until National Grid arrived on scene secured the primary wire.

All units were cleared of the scene and back in service at 4:11 p.m.

POLICE

Continued from 3

Domestic

A 19-year-old Cohasset man is being held in the Dedham House of Correction until a pretrial hearing after his parents reported he was out of control and making threats at 10:37 p.m. on Wednesday (July 2).

Police went to the home where they found the young man in an excited state in the driveway. On his person was a spring-loaded, double-edged switchblade, police said.

Based on the victims' report, he was arrested and charged with assault and battery/domestic violence. He was also charged with carrying a dangerous weapon.

Vandalism

A 42-year-old Nichols Road woman reported to

police on Thursday (July 3) that her mailbox had been tampered with for the third time. The previous incidents occurred last September and this past May. Vandalism keep bending the door to her mailbox, police said.

Protective custody

A highly intoxicated 19-year-old Scituate man was taken into protective custody on Thursday (July 3) around 6:30 p.m. on Bassing Beach. Due to holiday and summer activity in the harbor area, police have assigned foot patrols. In past years there have been a near drowning, an assault and heavy partying in the vicinity, police said.

The harbor master shuttles police to Bassing Beach. The also brought the officers and the intoxicated teen back to Government Island. He was taken to the station and booked. His mother was notified. Police

said their action broke up the party.

Purse missing

A 35-year-old Cohasset woman went to the station on Saturday (July 5) to report that her purse had been taken from her 2008 Subaru Tribeca either at the transfer station or Paul Pratt Library. Along with \$30 cash, were several credit cards and a purple wristlet. Investigation showed that her Discover card had already been used in Rockland, Weymouth and at Wendy's in Quincy, police said.

A & B

A 23-year-old Weymouth man is being summoned to court for assault & battery after a 19-year-old Marshfield man reported he was punched by him outside Shaw's on Sunday (July 6) around 5 p.m. The alleged victim said there was "bad blood" between the two.

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SWIM

Continued from 1

The one-mile competitive ocean swim at Nantasket Beach in Hull starts at 9 a.m. from the Mary Jeanette Murray Bathhouse. Participants had to raise at least \$250 to swim in the Hull event.

Saturday's events come two weeks after Berube swam in the 8th annual Cohasset Triathlon. This is also the athletic teen's second time diving in with SAA.

"I signed up for Swim Across America for the first time last year after joining a local group of open water swimmers with my mom and a few family friends called 'The Crusty Barnacles,'" Berube, who life-guards at the Cohasset Swim Center, shared.

Berube and the Barnacles swim at Nantasket Beach every Sunday morning. As a lifeguard who began swimming competitively in middle school, the same age he started competing in triathlons, Berube logs plenty of pool time. However, he prefers a natural nautical environment.

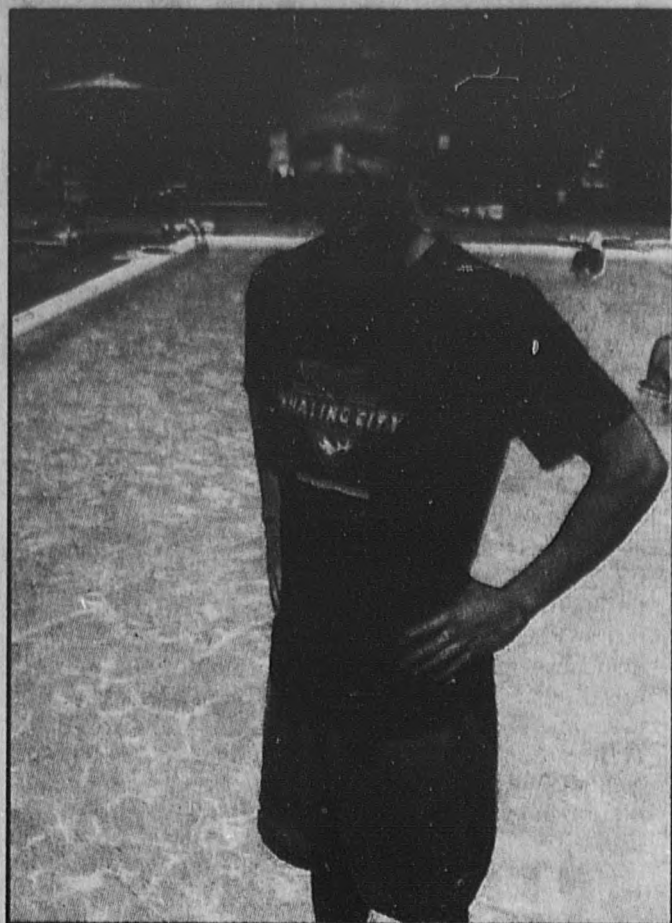
"I enjoy the challenge of swimming in the ocean, keeping oriented and braving the elements in rough water," Berube said. "I swim in the pool at college because I'm landlocked, but always look forward to getting back in the ocean."

The young athlete explained that swimming in events such as the Cohasset Tri and SAA help him maintain his skills.

"When I stopped swimming on a team after middle school, my mom thought this would be a good way to keep my stroke up, so I agreed," said Berube.

Of course, there is more to competing in races than keeping up his chops, the swimmer said. "This will be my second time doing Swim Across America, and I'm happy to support the cause, fighting cancer and promoting awareness."

Janel Jorgensen McArdle, 1988 Olympic silver medal-



As a lifeguard who began swimming competitively in middle school, the same age he started competing in triathlons, Gary Berube logs plenty of pool time. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

"I enjoy the challenge of swimming in the ocean, keeping oriented and braving the elements in rough water. I swim in the pool at college because I'm landlocked, but always look forward to getting back in the ocean."

Gary Berube

ist and SAA president, said in a press release that the swims "are a great way for people to come together and participate in a sport they love alongside Olympic swimming legends while raising critical funds for pediatric programs."

SAA is a non-profit organization and puts on events around the country, from Boston to San Francisco, to support cancer research at top hospitals and institutions. According to the SAA, money raised locally stays local.

Proceeds from this weekend's Boston-area swims will benefit the David B. Perini, Jr. Quality of Life Clinic at Dana-Farber,

where experts help pediatric cancer survivors with an array of issues, including long-term effects of treatment, social and psychological concerns, and the risk of second cancers. Proceeds also benefit the MassGeneral Hospital for Children Cancer Center for cancer care and research initiatives that enhance the quality of life for the hospital's youngest cancer patients.

Berube looks forward to doing his part not just on Saturday, but at many swims in the future. "It's a fun event, and I expect to do it for years to come."

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

KID'S TRI

Continued from 1

Burnett said that Dr. Steve Golden and Cohasset Middle-High School coaches Gigi Meehan and Deb Beal were the "visionaries" who helped get the event off the ground, garnering support from the Cohasset School Committee and Board of Selectmen.

The South Shore Music Circus is also lending support, offering up free parking for the event. The parking lot closes at 8:30 a.m. Sohier Street will be closed for the duration of the race, until 10:30 a.m.

Junior triathletes will compete in three separate age groups on Saturday. Those who are eight years old and under (the "rookie" division) will swim 50 yards (two pool lengths), bike for one mile, then run a half-mile. Nine to 11-year-olds (the junior division) will swim 75 yards (three lengths), bike two miles and run for one, while the 12 to 14 age range (senior division) will swim 150 yards (six

lengths), then complete a two-mile bike and two-mile run. Burnett explained how the racers are to be staggered, for safety purposes. "Each athlete will start in the water and leave approximately every 15 seconds, making for a very safe event."

Like the adult triathlon, the new event is also raising funds and awareness for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). The junior tri also supports the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF).

Overall, Burnett said he is hoping for a "fun and inspiring event with a low-key feel." And while kids are competing, the focus is more on completing the race as a personal victory than winning the day.

"Everyone wins," said Burnett. "Everyone finishes, and everyone is a winner."

Visit www.cohassetjuniortri.com to register and for more information.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

Cohasset Junior Triathlon

What: First-ever Cohasset Junior Triathlon, a three-tiered race of swimming, running, and cycling for kids ages 6 to 14.
When: Saturday, July 12 from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Where: Cohasset Swim Center (89 Sohier Street) and around Sohier St.
Parking: Free at the South Shore Music Circus (130 Sohier St.).
Cost: \$35 for individual triathletes; \$55 for two children relay (trading off the race categories); 10 percent discount available for three or more children; \$15 for Adult Fun Run. Entry fee includes post-race food and drink, swim cap, chip timing with five splits, and more.
Register: www.cohassetjuniortri.com/register

ENERGY

Continued from 1

the board has had some recent interest, but members are still being sought — particularly those with business, legal, or energy industry knowledge or experience, or simply those possessing a "strong interest in clean energy and environmental issues," and a "willingness to learn."

"There is a lot to do," Caristi-MacDonald said of the work AEC members undertake, even just "helping with phone calls and emails."

"A lot of things have to get bounced around," she said. "There's always work to be done."

The current committee, which also includes Andrew Muir, Steve Wenner, and Josiah Stevenson, has put a lot of work into the solar project, which may be changing scope. Caristi-MacDonald and Selha both explained that the school roof may be dropped from the project due to the roof's age.

It's a maintenance issue, Caristi-MacDonald explained. While the "school roof would provide more output" than the landfill, the roof has had "numerous structural" issues including leaks.

Selha said that the board ex-

pects to have a decision by the school committee and Brian Joyce, the town's Director of Project Management and Planning, on whether or not the roof will be part of the project.

Energy audit

In the meantime, the AEC has plenty of other projects, including directing the town toward a specialized energy audit. This matter is especially timely as various boards consider a proposed project to renovate Town Hall in the next few years.

"As they're doing the renovation, they could use more energy-efficient equipment and be eligible for rebates" from National Grid, said Selha.

The committee has come a long way since forming almost a decade ago, in 2005, when Merle Brown, then a member of the Advisory Committee, suggested the town start pursuing alternative energy resources. The Board of Selectmen mandated the new committee to examine alternative energy and how the town might benefit from these resources.

Caristi-MacDonald, a long-time member, said that the committee's explorations have "run the gamut" from hydro and geothermal energy to wind and solar.

The committee was around for the Planning Board's contentious wind turbine hearings, which took place in 2011 and led to a lawsuit from abutters to the proposed Turkey Hill turbine project (see related brief). The planning board's approval of the turbine was recently upheld by the state Court of Appeals, meaning a turbine is likely to be installed.

But since the wind issue was stalled for a few years, the AEC shifted its focus to the sun — and solar-powered initiatives. Former co-chair Tanya Bodell, who works in the energy industry and is now on the Advisory Committee, helped the AEC move the project forward.

Caristi-MacDonald said that when Bodell, and later co-chair John Herth, left the board, it left a hole that she hopes will be filled by some new talent who have know-how or enthusiasm for "green initiatives."

For her part, the co-chair said that she's enjoyed the years she's spent on the committee so far. "It's been a wonderful education," she said. "It's so interesting."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

About Swim Across America

Swim Across America, Inc., is a 501(c)(3) dedicated to raising money for cancer research, prevention and treatment through swimming-related events. With the help of hundreds of volunteers nationwide and past and current Olympians, SAA is helping find a cure for cancer through athleticism, community outreach and direct service. Visit www.swimacrossamerica.org/boston for more information on Saturday's swims.

About Mass. General Cancer Center

An integral part of one of the world's most distinguished academic medical centers, the Massachusetts General Hospital Cancer Center's commitment to eradicating cancer is fueled by scientific investigation conducted as part of the largest hospital-based research program in the United States. Through a powerful synergy between scientists in the laboratories and physicians at the bedside, the Cancer Center fosters innovation in basic, translational and clinical research. The Mass General Cancer Center can be found online at: massgeneral.org/cancer.

About Dana-Farber

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, a principal teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School, is world-renowned for its leadership in adult and pediatric cancer treatment and research. Designated as a comprehensive cancer center by the National Cancer Institute (NCI), it is one of the largest recipients among independent hospitals of NCI and National Institutes of Health grant funding.

BRIEFLY

Turbine approval upheld

The state Court of Appeals recently upheld the Cohasset Planning Board's March 2011 approval of a wind turbine on Turkey Hill.

Neighbors, including the Golden Living skilled nursing home, appealed the decision in Land Court that

same month. The state appeals court upheld the land court's ruling on Wednesday, June 25, 2014.

The Trustees of Reservations, a non-profit conservation organization, would oversee the 410-foot-tall turbine, which could be

built in the 300-acre Whitney Thayer Woods in northwest Cohasset. Conservation Wind first applied to erect a turbine there in October 2010.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.



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JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Enjoy!

Hi there Cohasset, hoping that your 4th of July and all the celebrations/fireworks etc., went well and that the weather didn't affect too many of your plans last weekend. With the first full week of July under our belts, it is very clear to me that we need to slow down the clocks a bit, take the time to enjoy all the amazing and fun moments of summertime and, hug our family and friends each day. Everything just continues to move forward so fast and before we know it, the summer will be gone. Treasure each day...

Loyola

A shout-out and congratulations is being sent to **Conor Dooley**, a 2013 CHS grad, who recently achieved Dean's List status for the 2014 Spring semester at Loyola. Conor is the son of **Lisa and Kevin Dooley** and the grandson of **Roseann Dooley**. Awesome job Conor, everyone is so proud of a job well done.

Welcome home!

Here is a welcome home message from a very proud and happy family. "Welcome home **Greta Shwachman**, our world traveler. Greta will be returning to Cohasset July 14th after finishing a year of study abroad that included four months in Copenhagen, Denmark, followed by five months in Valparaiso, Chile. Check out the adventures on Greta's Blogs: [alltheprettydanes.wordpress.com, gretainchile.wordpress.com]. Greta will be returning to Rice University in Houston this fall for her final year."

Such an exciting time for you in your life Greta.

Nobles

Three Cohasset residents recently graduated from Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass.

Head of School Robert P. Henderson Jr. presented each of the 120 members of the Class of 2014 with a diploma on Friday, May 30.

The graduates from Cohasset include: **Cole Maher**, **Mats Nelson** and **W.S. Maxwell Montgomery**.

Saint Anselm

Victoria A. Lehr of Cohasset; Lehr graduated with a degree in natural sciences at the 121st Commencement Exercises at Saint Anselm College in Manchester, N.H. on Saturday, May 17.

Connecticut

The following Cohasset students have achieved dean's honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.65, or dean's high honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.77, for the 2014 spring semester at Connecticut College.

Abigail Faulkner, a member of the class of 2014 at Connecticut College achieved dean's high honors.

Victoria Wade, a member of the class of 2015 at Connecticut College and resident of Cohasset, achieved dean's high honors.

Saint Michael's

Meaghan Leong, daughter of **Benjamin and Norma Leong** of Cohasset, graduated from Saint Michael's College with a bachelor of science degree in Mathematics at the college's 107th commencement exercises held on the college campus May 11th.

Stonehill College

Cohasset resident **Samantha A. Sears** has been named to Stonehill College's Spring 2014 dean's list.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

Iri Bloomfield had many happy years in Cohasset

Former New Zealand diplomat and longtime Cohasset resident passed away on June 30.

Dr. **Irirangi Coates Bloomfield** lived in Cohasset with her husband, Dr. **Lincoln (Linc) Bloomfield**, for more than 50 years. They made their home on Beach Street, across from Little Harbor, until 2012, when they moved to Sunrise of Cohasset. Iri, as she was called by friends, passed away on June 30, 2014, of complications from pneumonia at the age of 92. Her husband had passed away in October 2013.

Iri's friends and acquaintances knew that she was a native New Zealander, but some may not have known that her father was the Prime Minister of New Zealand from 1925 to 1928. **Irirangi Pamela Coates** was the fourth of five daughters of **Marjorie Coates** and the Right Honorable **Joseph Gordon Coates**, New Zealand's first elected New Zealand-born Prime Minister. Her unique Maori name was a gift to her father, the first leader who spoke the Maori language, from the Maori people. Coates was a Member of Parliament for 33 years and held many other posts in New Zealand government.

In 1946, after earning bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Auckland University College in the University of New Zealand, Iri came to the United States as a member of the New Zealand delegation to the newly established United Nations. Between sessions she served as a diplomatic Third Secretary in New Zealand's Embassy in Washington, D.C. She was one of the first women to be sent abroad in that role. Her formal commission as a professional diplomat was signed by King George VI, father of the current Queen Elizabeth II.

Iri met Linc, who was a young State Department official at the time, in Washington, D.C. and married him at the New Zealand Embassy in 1948. She became a U.S. citizen in 1952.

Iri and Linc moved to Cohasset in 1956, and Iri spent many happy years raising her daughters **Pamela**



Irirangi Coates Bloomfield when she received her doctorate. COURTESY PHOTO

and **Diana** and son **Lincoln Jr.**, playing tennis at the Cohasset Golf Club, swimming at Sandy Beach, and participating in a variety of activities at the First Parish in Cohasset, such as teaching in the religious education program, serving on and leading committees, and raising funds for the church's annual cabaret. Iri was a championship tennis player who won many tournaments at the Cohasset Golf Club and the Cohasset Tennis Club. She and her tennis partner won the New Hampshire State Senior Women's Doubles Championship in 1972.

Iri was a lifelong learner, and she decided to return to school after raising her children. In 1981, Iri was awarded a Ph.D. in political science

at the age of 59 after writing a dissertation entitled, "Public Policy, Technology and the Environment: A Comparative Inquiry into Agricultural Policy Approaches and Environmental Outcomes in the United States and Switzerland." She subsequently delivered lectures and authored articles on agricultural policy, and she and Linc also coauthored several articles on foreign policy.

In her later years, Iri was lovingly cared for by her husband and by many devoted caregivers. She entered into hospice care in mid-June and died peacefully in her sleep shortly thereafter.

For obituary see page 25.

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

There's plenty going on in and around Cohasset



One Cohasset garden abuts the inlet from Little Harbor to the Atlantic Ocean. These impressive seaside gardens have been featured in several books and are in the Smithsonian "Great American Gardens" program. COURTESY PHOTO

1 Garden Tour: Two Cohasset gardens are featured in the upcoming 33rd annual South Shore Natural Science Center Martha B. Twigg "Through the Garden Gate" Garden Tour, scheduled for Wednesday, July 16, rain or shine. The self-guided tour, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., also includes magnificent gardens in Norwell and Scituate. Raffle tickets will be available on a variety of unique items, and light refreshments will be offered at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Advance tickets for the tour are \$18 members/ \$20 non-members; \$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. Call the Science Center at 781-659-2559.

2 Cohasset Carillon Recital Series — Sunday July 13, at 6 p.m. with Tatiana Lyukanova (Hampton, Conn.) Cohasset Com-

mon, in the center of town, is one of the best listening places. Parking is ample and free. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on the Common while the bells are ringing. After each recital, a brief tour of the tower is offered for those interested in seeing the instrument in the playing cabinet and the bells in the tower above.

3 Concert: Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 17th, with a concert by Local favorites, Mark & Wendy. Mark & Wendy have a sound that reflects the decades of great music they've admired including Rock, Pop, Blues, Motown and Country. Perfect concert for a family picnic. Bring a blanket or folding chairs.

4 Movie night: Derby Street Shoppes offers

movie nights each Wednesday evening through July 30. Don't miss "Smurfs 2" on July 16 beginning at dusk at Hidden Pond located behind Whole Foods Market. For more information visit: thederbystreetshoppes.com. Derby Street Shoppes are at 98 Derby St.

5 Under the Stars: The South Shore Conservatory's Evenings Under the Stars concert series kicks off on Saturday, July 12 at 7 p.m. as the Festival Orchestra and Hingham-native Conductor Nicholas Palmer present *String Serenade*. Parking for the public is at the Hingham School Bus Depot off Fort Hill Street. Tickets purchased before the day of the concert are \$35 for pavilion and \$20 for lawn seating. Lawn tickets purchased at the door are \$25. Tickets may be purchased online at: sscmusic.org. For more information call: 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

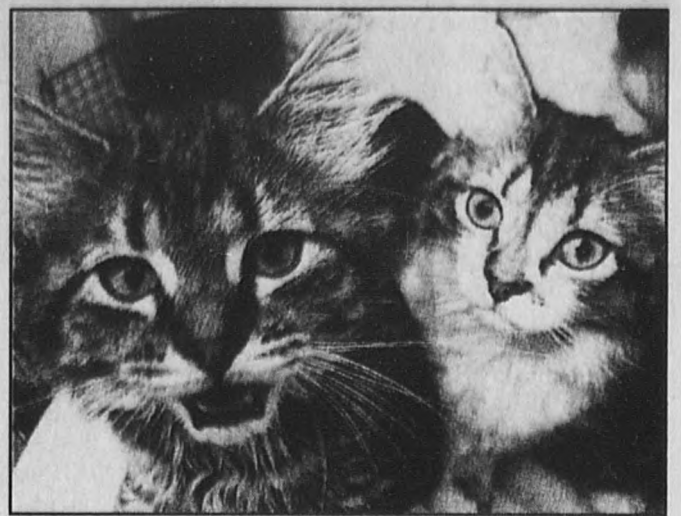
GIMME SHELTER

Playful brothers are ready to steal your heart

CASEY FREDETTE

A force of cuteness is what Gage and Tsunami are! This 10-week old duo loves nothing more than playing and napping...except maybe each other. These brothers come from an all too common situation: their owner was incredibly careless. As is too often the case, the owner didn't alter her cats until it was too late. After countless litters of kittens, Gage and Tsunami came to be. The mother cat, who was let outdoors frequently was finally spayed and vaccinated, stopping her seemingly endless reproduction cycle. In order to prevent Tsunami and Gage from continuing the history of overpopulation they were both altered by the Animal Rescue League's Spay Waggin'.

The tiger brothers have a puffy, soft longhaired coat, very similar to Maine Coon cats. If all of that wasn't appealing enough, they have personalities that are extraordinarily captivating. Rolling and jumping, wrestling and chasing one another fills most of their days. Very often you can find the pair asleep in one giant kitten-ball. Tsunami and Gage are quite the set, neither strays far from his brother. Cats are traditionally very social and often enjoy having a sibling or companion animal to play with. We strive to adopt all of our kittens out in pairs or to homes where there are other pets to satiate their need for nearly constant stimulation. Living a solitary lifestyle will often bore and frustrate a single kitten. Gage and Tsunami are more likely to live a happier healthier life together.



Gage and Tsunami are ready to romp with a forever family. COURTESY PHOTO

You can't see these two brothers without wanting to play with them. Don't believe me? Come meet them! Open hours are every Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2-3 p.m. Want to hear more about how charming these kittens are? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902 to hear more about them or any of our other cats or kittens; you can also schedule an appointment to meet them.

Kittens are fantastic, watching them play and having them fall asleep in your lap are just a few of the perks that come along with kittens. We are only a short time into kitten season and have already taken in 14 litters; more than 50 kittens. Caring for so many isn't easy; it takes a lot of time, energy and money. Are you interested in helping? Volunteer! Our animals need daily care, feeding, and cleaning. Socializing is an equally important necessity; whether playing or grooming, kittens love attention. Want to volunteer? Contact Sue, volun-

teer coordinator at stk1003@aol.com for find out more. Donations are needed too, wet and dry kitten food, toys and play wands, linens and climbing structures all are needed for our lively dozens of kittens. Able to donate? Visit us during open hours or donate online at www.hsar.org.

Please consider donating your empty returnables to Hull Seaside. We have drop off boxes outside of our shelter, 50 L St Hull, as well as the A St. Tedeschi's and in front of Nantasket Hardware. The bottles and cans donated are sorted and returned by volunteers with 100 percent of the proceeds going to the animals. Volunteers, Will Boehne, Phil Delano, Patrick Miehle and Bob Platka deserve special recognition for their tireless work in rain, snow and heat and especially for recently returning more than 4,000 bottles and cans!

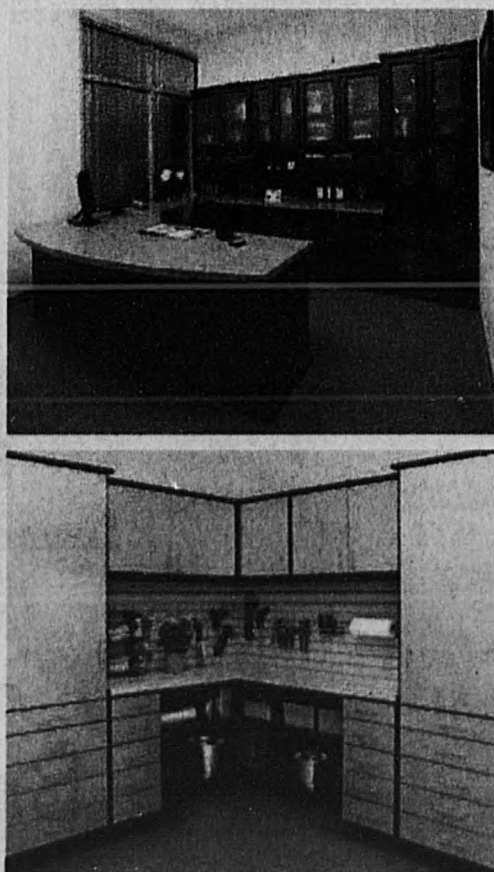
Casey Fredette is the shelter manager of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



Closets byDesign

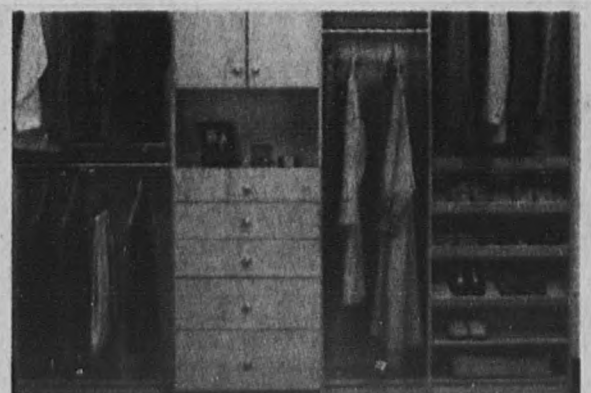
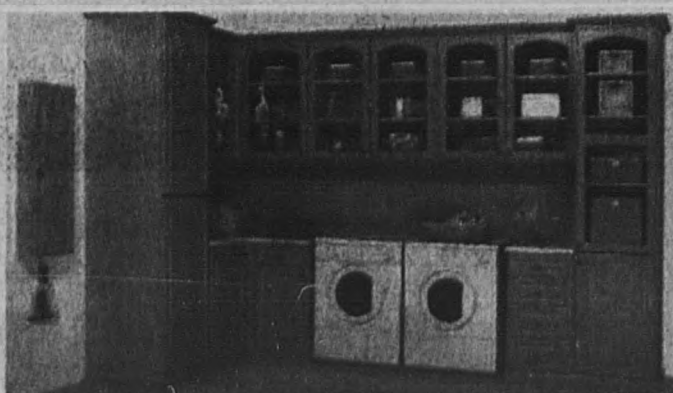
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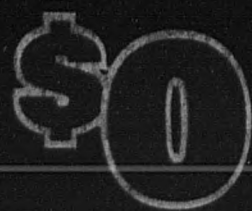
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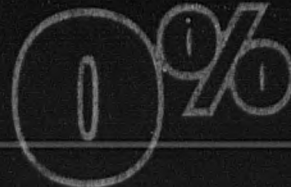
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Hubbard Fun Run wants YOU!

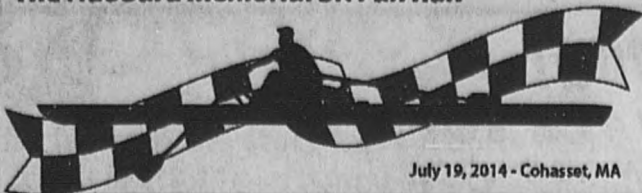
(And your family, friends, dogs, kids, grandparents)

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner

On your mark, get set, REGISTER. It's time for the bi-annual Hubbard Memorial Fun Run on Saturday July 19th. It's a 5K-ish distance, most likely the same effort of most Saturday morning runs or walks, so why do it alone? Bring a bunch of family and friends and make some new ones, get a shirt, and help support Cohasset Maritime Institute at this truly FUN run that only happens once every two years.

The run (not a RACE) will start at 10 a.m. at Cohasset Common. The official start is when Race Organizer Ed Baldry, yells "GO!" So don't be late. Local celebs may also be on hand...people like

The Hubbard Memorial 5K Fun Run



Citizen of the Year, Mr. Jack Buckley, also an avid rower and CMI member.

Here are the details:

- Registration: 9:00 AM - 9:45 AM or better yet, register on-line at www.rowcmi.com so we know you're coming and can have your shirt ready for you!
- Walk starts at 9:30 AM
- Run starts at 10:00 AM
- Start/Finish: Cohasset Common at the Flag Pole, Highland Avenue at Beach Street

The Fun Run is dedicated

to the memory of Jack and June Hubbard. Jack was a CMI founding member and an avid rower. June was a great supporter of CMI. The Run's proceeds support CMI's mission to provide a community rowing program for all, revitalize small boat woodcraft, and raise awareness for Cohasset's special place in local maritime history.

We encourage all levels of participation and especially enjoy seeing family members of all ages taking part. www.rowcmi.com

COHASSET REC

Several Farmers Market vendors to stay open for concert-goers



Mark & Wendy have a sound that reflects the decades of great music they've admired including Rock, Pop, Blues, Motown and Country. COURTESY PHOTO

The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common Thursday, July 17th, with a concert by Local favorites, Mark & Wendy. Mark & Wendy have a sound that reflects the decades of great music they've admired including Rock, Pop, Blues, Motown and Country.

Now for exciting news from Cohasset Farmers Market...the Market, which takes place on Thursday afternoons, will now have several vendors staying open until 6:30 p.m. (1/2 hour after the closing of the Market) to accommodate concertgoers. Those who will remain open include: Coco Cousins - a smoothie and iced coffee vendor; Seeds and Songs Artisan Bakery; The South Shore BBQ Man and the Farmers Market

Hot dog stand. Those vendors have a great sampling of something for everyone in the family.

Here's the upcoming Summer 2014 schedule. All concerts begin at 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common and end at approximately 7:45 p.m.

- July 17th: Mark & Wendy
- July 24th: Larry Stephens Band - Sponsored by the McMorris Family
- July 31st: Billy and the Goats
- August 7th: Satuit Band - Jack Worley Memorial Veterans Concert
- August 14th: Gretchen and the Pickpockets - Sponsored by Flemings
- Sunday, August 31st: Armstrong Bros. Band (*Original July concert date postponed due to rain)

The series is funded in part through the generosity of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. This program is also supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Donations are gratefully accepted and can be made out to: Cohasset Recreation Department, Concert Fund, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All performances are free, open to the public and handicap accessible. Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Get some dinner and make an evening of it. Visit cohassetrec.com

RECREATION COMMISSION

First annual John M. Worley Summer Staff Scholarship

The 2014 Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground Program sold out in 24 hours. That is a testament to John "Jack" Worley who built the foundation of what is now the Cohasset Recreation Department Summer Playground Program. Worley passed away in 2011 however his legacy lives on in the programs themselves and through the new Cohasset Recreation John M. Worley Scholarship. This scholarship will be awarded to Cohasset Recreation staff members demonstrate the values of kindness, honesty, respect and responsibility in their work with children over the course of the summer.

Recreation Commission Chair, Liz Deveney Frazier hopes that more people will donate to the Scholarship fund.

"My sister and I ran the Drama Program for the Rec. Department when Jack was still around," says Deveney Frazier. "He was a very special man and I hope that everyone reading this can afford to donate to this labor of love in Jack's memory. We want to celebrate as many counselors as we can who embody Jack's spirit of leadership, compassion and generosity."

As Recreation Director for 33 years (1976 - 2008), John "Jack" Worley was known to be the first person to arrive at Town Hall in the morning, and the last person to leave. It was Worley who took all the small neighborhood programs and organized them under the one umbrella of the Recreation Department. He also made the program a Town program in which all the departments assist to make it work: DPW, Schools, Police and Fire, etc. The last day cookout is a great example of that coordination.

"In 2017 this program will be celebrating its 50th anniversary and Jack was Recreation Director for 32 of those years," says Ted Carroll, who has been Director of the Recreation Department since Worley's death. "Jack's influence in the way the program ran is still felt today and will be for the next 50 years. More importantly for the hundreds and hundreds of staff members that have worked under him he instilled a commitment to service, putting the kids first and providing a fun and safe program."



Jack Worley at his desk just after announcing his retirement. WICKED LOCAL FILE PHOTO

The "magic" of the Rec. Department's Summer Program comes from the amazing Recreation Summer staff. Please help the Recreation Department recognize these young leaders by making a donation to the Scholarship Fund. You can do so with a check or on-line at www.cohassetrec.com/info/activities and click on Playground Extras.

Pilgrim Bank
40 South Main Street
Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025
(781) 383-0541

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF DEPOSITORS To Be Held On July 23, 2014

A special meeting of depositors (the "Special Meeting") of Pilgrim Bank (the "Bank"), will be held at the Bank's Route 3A office, located at 800 Chief Justice Cushing Way, Cohasset, Massachusetts, on July 23, 2014. The Special Meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m., Massachusetts time. Polls will remain open for voting at the Special Meeting from 9:00 a.m., Massachusetts time until 6:30 p.m., Massachusetts time on July 23, 2014.

The Special Meeting is being held for the purpose of considering and acting upon:

1. The approval of the Plan of Conversion of Cohasset Bancshares, MHC (the "Plan"), providing for the conversion of Cohasset Bancshares, MHC (the "MHC") from the mutual form of organization to the stock form of organization and the establishment of Pilgrim Bancshares, Inc. (the "Stock Holding Company"), the proposed bank holding company of Pilgrim Bank, and the sale by the Stock Holding Company of shares of its common stock.
2. The approval of the establishment and funding of a charitable foundation to be named "Pilgrim Bank Foundation" (the "Foundation") to be dedicated to support charitable organizations operating in our local community.
3. Such other matters as may properly come before the Special Meeting or any adjournments thereof.

Any action may be taken on the foregoing proposals at the Special Meeting on the date specified above or on any date or dates to which, by original or later adjournment, the Special Meeting may be adjourned. The depositors who will be entitled to vote at the Special Meeting will be those depositors of the Bank as of June 12, 2014 (the "Voting Record Date") who have also attained the age of 18 years.

Your board of directors urges you to attend the Special Meeting and unanimously recommends that you vote **FOR** approval of the Plan and **FOR** the establishment and funding of the Foundation. Your vote is very important.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Edward T. Mulvey
Clerk of Pilgrim Bank

Cohasset, Massachusetts
June 20, 2014

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MEET AND GREET**

When: July 23 from 6:30 to 9:30

Where: Winsor House, 390 Washington Street, Duxbury MA
Light appetizers and cash bar will be available

Who: Parents, family, friends, teachers and anyone interested in learning more about PANS/PANDAS

Guests: Dr. Rosario Trifiletti MD PhD, Dr. Kenneth Bock MD, FAAFP, FACN, CNS and Peggy Chapman MSN

Why: This is a wonderful opportunity to meet in a social setting and connect with the PANS/PANDAS community. Parents, doctors, nurses, dentists and therapists will be on hand to mingle and chat with throughout the evening.

RSVP: To RSVP please visit our Summer Social Event page on our website at www.nepandasparents.com or email us at info@nepandasparents.com

P.A.N.D.A.S (Pediatric Autoimmune Neuropsychiatric Disorders Associated with Streptococcal Infections) and **P.A.N.S** (Pediatric Acute-onset Neuropsychiatric Syndrome) are terms used to describe a subset of children and adolescents who experience an encephalitic-like onset of neuropsychiatric symptoms following an infection such as Strep, Pneumonia, Mononucleosis and Lyme Disease.

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Parking headaches

We appreciate Robin Lawrence bringing forward the issue of parking around the Town Common before the Board of Selectmen last week.

Even though the issue was no surprise to the board, raising the subject publicly complete with PowerPoint and photos gives it more notoriety.

The good news is there is a parking committee trying to tackle the matter that includes studying parking on all the roads around the common. Our town manager is also pursuing funding options through the Statehouse.

The bad news is that there likely will be no easy solution to the problem as motorists are going to try and park wherever they can. Police try to enforce the current parking rules resulting in many tickets, no doubt angering many of those slapped with the fine.

What has changed over the past two decades or so is the size of the average Cohasset vehicle. Big SUVs are in vogue. They take up more space and are much more difficult to see "around" whether you are in a smaller car trying to pull out onto N. Main Street, for example, or a pedestrian looking to cross the street.

A good education program for motorists is something that should be tried once the study is complete and some proposals are put forward.

Here at the Mariner, we are willing to work with the town in launching some kind of creative effort that hammers down the facts about where and how long motorists can park their vehicles. Perhaps some humor with photos, more information about ticketing in short-story formats run weekly and on-line would help.

Our town "green" is the historic centerpiece of town. It is a large part of what makes Cohasset so special.

There needs to be a recognition of the need to preserve the common while enhancing public safety and understanding the folks are going to need places to park.

It's a tall order, but we think Cohasset is up to the task.

COHASSET MARINER

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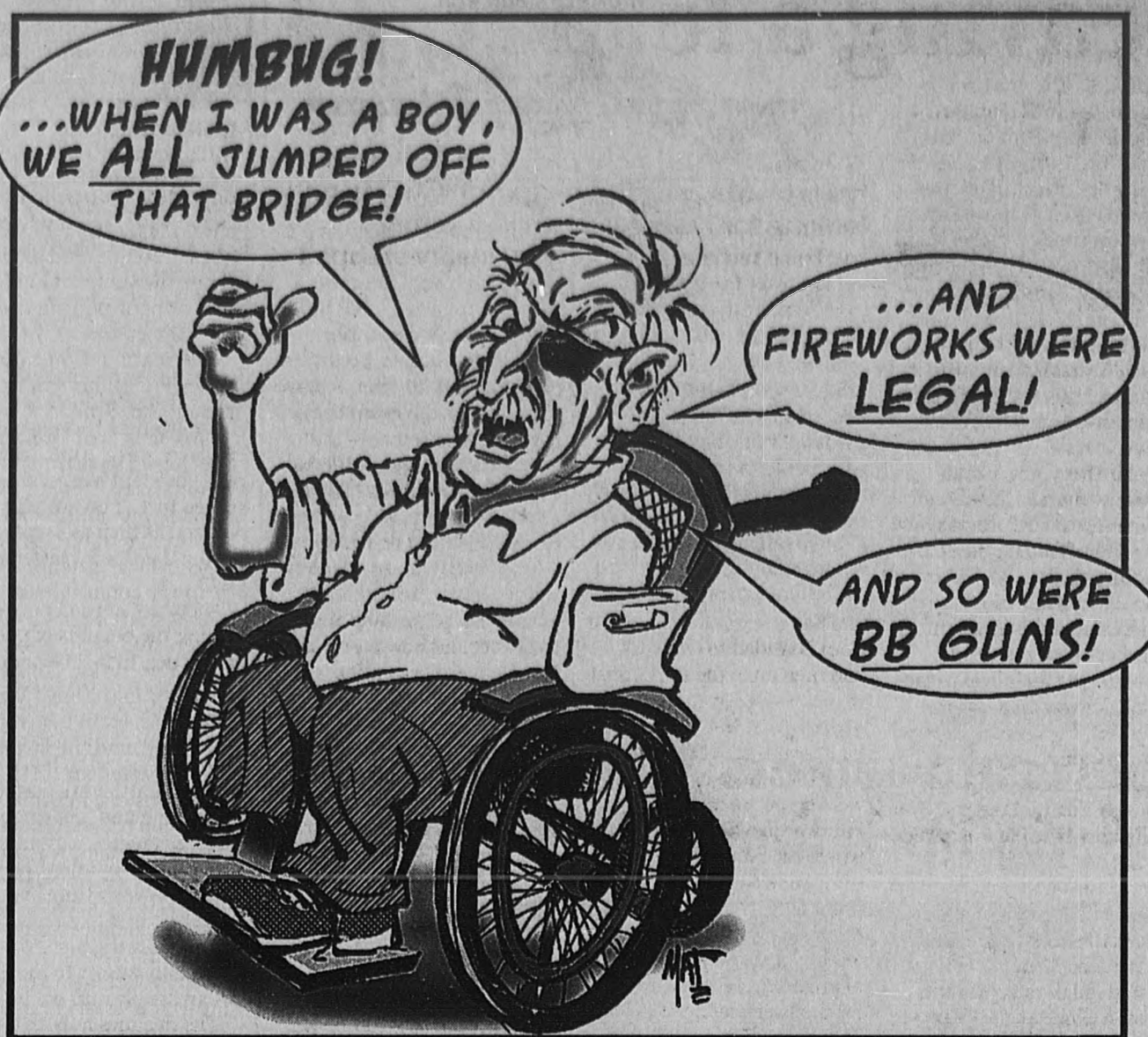
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HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aquarion faulted

According to John Walsh, Aquarion's Vice President for Operations, "...the pumping capacity of our sources has been reached..." He went on to say that while the water supply is adequate, the issue is with the pumps, which move the water from the system's nine wells and one reservoir to the treatment plant. I hope that Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset selectpersons petition their legislators to accelerate on-going efforts to dump Aquarion.

It is bad enough that Aquarion imposes partial/total water bans each year because of supply/demand imbalances. Now, they site a "pumping capacity" critical deficiency. Decades of poor planning has resulted in the supply/demand imbalance. The most obvious solution to the supply/demand imbalance is to work with Cohasset who has an excess of water and could lower cost to its ratepayers by selling water to Hingham. The "red herrings" of color/smell-odor are just that: "red herrings." Cohasset already provides water to Aquarion to sup-

port Linden Ponds. Inadequate pumping capacity is inexcusable, but can be easily rectified.

Joseph McElroy,
59 Windy Hill Road

Aquarion explains reasons for ban

On June 28 we initiated a mandatory ban on the use of irrigation systems and sprinklers in our system serving Hingham, Hull and North Cohasset. It should be noted that hand-held watering is permitted.

While I understand this mandatory ban was not a popular decision it was a necessary decision and I wanted to take this opportunity to provide some additional details.

The demand for water in late June exceeded the capacity of the pumping systems that pump water from our reservoir and nine wells through a network of pipes to our water treatment plant.

Currently, there is adequate water in the reservoir and wells, and our treatment plant has adequate capacity to treat the water.

The constraint is the hy-

draulic capacity of the pumping systems that pump water into the treatment plant.

This hydraulic constraint is not new, and has been one of the reasons we have implemented water restrictions during many of the past summers.

The other reason is to ensure that the system does not exceed the annual water withdrawal limit imposed by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, which limits water withdrawals from our wells and reservoir to an annual average of 3.51 million gallons per day.

Notably, this limit was exceeded in the late 1990s and the company and community have worked together to successfully keep withdrawals below the limit for the past decade.

To resolve the issue, we increased our pumping capacity with a unique double pump arrangement at two of our wells.

These are temporary arrangements that are intended to provide the extra capacity we need to satisfy the peak water demand that we experience in the summer, primarily due to irriga-

tion systems.

Our engineers are evaluating the issues with hydraulic capacity and identifying long-term solutions. These solutions could include the installation of larger pumps in some of our wells, installation of larger water mains between our wells and the treatment plant, or cleaning and lining some of the existing water mains to increase their capacity.

We have kept town officials apprised of the situation, and will be discussing this issue with the Board of Selectmen at their July 22, 2014, meeting. Please join us at that meeting for more information and we will make ourselves available to answer any additional questions.

We thank all of our customers who curtailed their usage of irrigations systems and sprinklers.

For now, we plan to keep the ban in place, and we will keep residents apprised of when it will be lifted.

John Walsh/
Vice president of
operations
Aquarion Water Company

COMMENTARY

Introducing myself to Cohasset



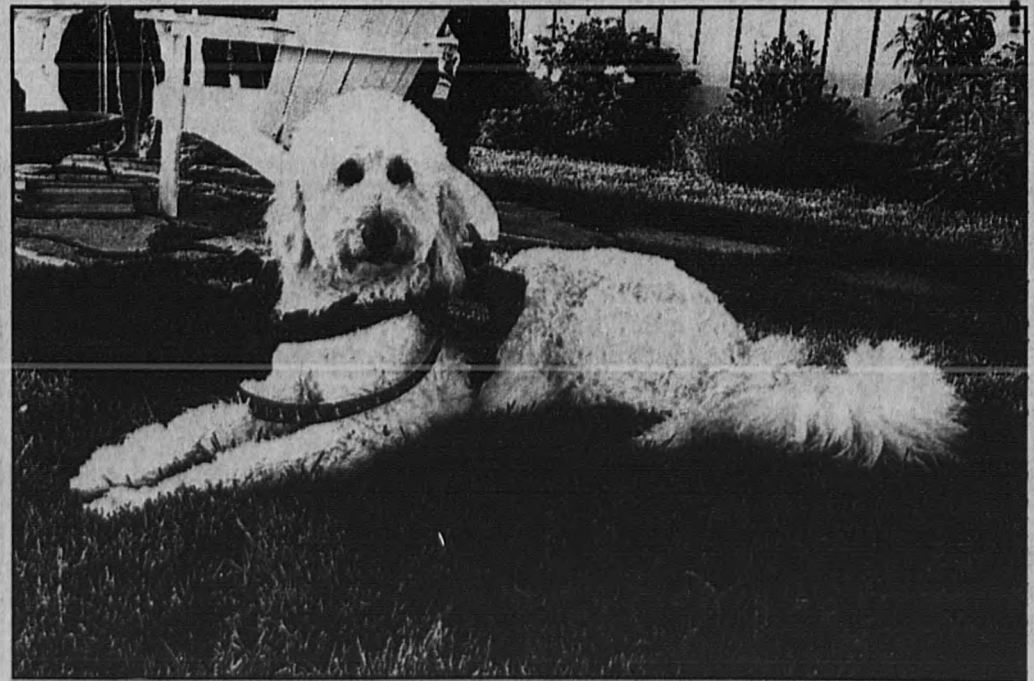
SD PARKER

Dear Neighborhood Business,

Hello! My name is SD "Parker." I am a highly trained service dog who just moved to Cohasset. I'd like to introduce myself, so you will recognize me if I come to visit, and be comfortable having me in your business.

I am a service dog, which means that I have undergone more than a year of rigorous specialized training to help my girl, Emmy, live a more normal life. I provide her with mobility assistance, security and an extra set of eyes and ears to keep her safe. With my help, Emmy can be more independent, and is never alone.

As a trained service dog, I am allowed to go everywhere that Emmy goes, which includes all places of public accommodation, including restaurants, shops,



That's me, Parker, a service dog living and working right here in Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

libraries, banks and schools. If Emmy and I come into your place of business, you need not make any special accommodations for us. I am exceptionally well trained, and my focus is only on Emmy when I am with her. If you are a restaurant owner, be assured that I am trained to lie quietly underneath the table as my family dines. I

will not bark, beg for scraps or disturb other patrons. I am a working dog, not a pet.

If you see us around town, please feel free to say hello to Emmy and welcome her to your place of business. Please do not talk to me or ask to pet me. I won't mind if you even ignore me, as I am busy working to keep Emmy safe, and need to keep my atten-

tion on her at all times.

If you have any questions about service dogs like me and the federal and state laws which pertain to us, you can find a great list of frequently asked questions for businesses at: ada.gov/qasrv.htm

Thank you very much,
SD "Parker"

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

Saving a baby – leaving a legacy



THE REV. BILL TURPIE

With Iraq unraveling in the assault of radical Islamist fighters, I have a terrible sense of foreboding. There is so much at stake – in particular the sacrifices of men and women who felt they should be there to defend the interests of the United States and the Iraqi people. Despite one's take on invading the country, the fact is that a significant number of our men and women gave their lives in sacrificial service there. Several years ago I got much closer to those sacrifices than I ever wanted. It happened when I covered a story about a baby in Fallujah whose life was saved by a group of Marine Reservists in a unit out of Fort Devens. The rescue came at a terrible cost, but also brought remarkable hope. Kevin Cullen did the story for the Boston Globe and a TV program I worked for had me follow up with a short documentary.

The focus of the story was on Chris Walsh, a medical corpsman from Kansas City in his late 20s who was on patrol with his unit looking for insurgents when a young mother with a sick baby suddenly stepped in front of him to ask for help. He put his rifle down to examine the baby closer, but wasn't sure what help he could provide. In fact he wasn't sure what he was seeing. He quickly began taking pictures to show his chief medical officer back at the base. It turned out that this baby girl had been born with her bladder on the outside of her pelvis. It is a rare condition, occurring only in about one out of every 100,000 births. If left untreated it results in serious infection and death. The only way the child could be helped was to get her to a hospital in the United States that deals with the condition. Since the unit was from Massachusetts, the Marines got in touch with Massachusetts General Hospital. A special group at MGH handles cases like these and agreed to care for the child if the Marines could get her back to Boston.

The Marines began working with the family to prepare them for the trip and by providing interim medical care for the child's infection. But they had to be extremely careful because insurgents were closely watching the neighbor-

The focus of the story was on Chris Walsh, a medical corpsman from Kansas City in his late 20s who was on patrol with his unit looking for insurgents when a young mother with a sick baby suddenly stepped in front of him to ask for help.

hood where the family was located and if they found the Marines were helping the family could be killed. They used night vision goggles and took a different route in the early morning hours to avoid detection. They came up with a clever ruse to get the baby to the Marines' base where a helicopter would transport her and her grandfather to a flight from Baghdad to Germany and then on to the states. Just two days after the plan was finalized Chris Walsh, and Eric Valdepenas of Seekonk and Jared Shoemaker from Tulsa were on patrol in their Humvee just a mile from where the family lived. They were excited about the chances for this child to receive the care she needed and felt this action was a small way of providing deeper meaning for their service in Iraq. However, in the bizarre and unforgiving nature of war a huge improvised explosive device went off that day under their vehicle killing all three men in a fiery three-story explosion.

The rest of the unit was shaken, but despite this loss of their comrades they decided this was an even stronger reason to go on with their mission. The child arrived in Boston a few days later. Dr. Larry Ronan, head of refugee medicine at MGH met the plane and said that Mariam was barely alive. The next day she underwent 15 hours of surgery. Miriam came through in remarkably good shape. In just a few days she was the picture of new life, with her personality shining through her once ashen face!

Chris Walsh's mother was not aware of the role her son had played in Mariam's rescue. But a letter arrived from Chris's commanding officer consoling her about his death and commending his service. In the letter he also informed her about Chris's role in rescuing Mariam. Mass General reached out and invited her to visit the baby. She did. When she first held Mariam she thought, "She is maybe the grandchild that he could never give me." It seemed as though Chris had left her an unanticipated legacy. She spent hours with the child.

Mariam returned to Fallujah several weeks after her surgery, but in the fog of war she and her parents' whereabouts

are unknown today. This whole story raises difficult questions one of which is does this sacrifice lose its meaning in the disappearance of the family and the loss of Fallujah to hard line Islamists? What about the enterprising work of Chris Walsh and this unit? What are their loved ones left with? I spoke with Father Marc Bishop, the chaplain for their unit and now pastor at Immaculate Conception Parish in Marlboro about these questions. He said he was deeply saddened by what is happening in Iraq now, but that doesn't diminish what Chris and his brothers in arms did. He says, "They chose to shed light into a very dark situation and anytime you make choices like that it makes a huge difference." In fact, Father Marc went on to say that what they did blessed him and many others, and added "Perhaps that girl and her family one day will remember the efforts of a group of Americans who were willing to risk themselves to give their daughter a future."

The battle over Fallujah and Iraq may rage over many years. The foolishness of war will continue to display itself as it has for centuries in forgotten battles. But actions like these will always stand as a tribute to the rare sacrifice of individuals like Chris Walsh, Jared Shoemaker and Eric Valdepenas. Their heroic effort doesn't lessen the senseless nature of what for many was an unnecessary war, but it does remind us as Malcolm Muggeridge points out that "no matter how deep the darkness that humanity can generate, there are also small steady lamps like this that still bring great solace and hope." My wish and belief is that these actions will be part of some ongoing divine record that one day provides evidence that we are better than we often demonstrate.

Since 2007 Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked for two decades as a business reporter and documentary producer and for many years ran his own production company.

POLITICAL PERCH

Party Party who's got the Party?



KEVIN MCCARTHY

According to a recent nationwide Gallup poll identification with both the Republican and Democratic political parties continues to decline. Republican identification has declined from 30 to 25 percent since 2008 while, during the same time, Democratic identification has declined from 36 to 31 percent. However since 2008, Independent identification has surged to 42 percent and reached as high as 46 percent during the third quarter of 2013.

There are arguments questioning the benefits of political parties, in fact George Washington didn't like them at all – predicting they would create unnecessary divisions. However, I tend to believe political parties are useful in organizing and focusing political strategies, actions and programs. Organized political parties over time have been important, if not essential, in allowing our government and society to move progressively into the future.

The declines in both our two major parties have significantly contributed to a very unproductive stalemate in our nation's governance and thus in society in general. In the past, older parties have declined and newer ones have emerged which better reflect the tenor and needs of the times. The Whigs morphing into the Republican Party and producing an Abraham Lincoln just when we needed one is a prime example. Today may be just such a time.

So what might the overall general profile of a new political party look like? One that would more effectively unite and move our society forward

The declines in both our two major parties have significantly contributed to a very unproductive stalemate in our nation's governance and thus in society in general.

than our presently declining two major political parties. What's the sweet spot in today's American socio-political dynamic? I sense it lies in a combination of social liberalism combined with fiscal prudence and responsibility.

Republican's often decry undue and careless fiscal governmental spending, and the taxes increases that come with it, while tending to promote conservative social policies such as those around immigration, voting rights, and woman's rights. This is not where the average American resides politically.

The Democrats tend to practice a governance of throwing money at large complicated and nearly unmanageable public programs while tending to support liberal social policies. This also is not where the average American resides politically.

I suspect the growing number of Independents, as well as many Republicans and Democrats, would be attracted to a political party that offered liberal social policies – consistent with the deep American value of personal liberty – combined with efficient, transparent and effective management of public programs and responsible fiscal policies. In other words, do govern but stop throwing large gobs of money into poorly planned, unmanageable public programs and then walk away thinking you have done a great job of governing.

It is often observed that Republican's like smaller government and Democrats like bigger government. I don't believe either is true. Actually, I believe both Democrats and Republicans generally like government and don't object to the government

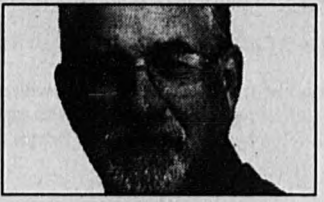
playing an active role in our American System as long as it does so with reason, restraint and transparency. This means government can play a productive and active role by leading and guiding other institutions, private and public, toward our shared traditions of fairness, equality and liberty. Teddy Roosevelt's Bully Pulpit is a good example I suspect most Democrats, Republicans and Independents can agree upon. But alas the art and spirit of good governance is lacking in today's America – being presently supplanted by a distinct lack of political vision and courage.

However, I am confident that we will emerge from our present state of political paralysis. Our Constitution, as well as our collective commitment to a free and open society, remains well intact. These things go in cycles and this may well be a calm, if not lethargic, pause before the storm of change once again wells up – as is our historic tradition. American has a unique way of meandering about in an apparently inchoate fashion only to suddenly arise like a Phoenix revealing a seemingly subliminal force of strength, reason and focused resolve. As Winston Churchill once said: You can always count on Americans to do the right thing – after they've tried everything else".

Kevin McCarthy resides at 155 Fair Oaks Lane and can be reached at: mccart9@gmail.com. Kevin is also a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectman (BoS) but his above comments are his own personal views and are not attributable to the BoS.

CAMPAIGN VIEW

The politics of buffer zones



RICK HOLMES

The rejection of Massachusetts' "buffer zone" law by the Supreme Court ought to reflect badly on somebody.

The state's ballots are full of potential candidates for blame: Individuals who had a hand in writing and defending that law. Democrat Warren Tolman, who is running for attorney general, sponsored the buffer zone bill in the state Senate. His opponent for the nomination, Maura Healey, helped push the law as a top deputy in the AG's office. Her boss, Martha Coakley, is running for governor.

However she fares in this year's elections, Coakley's name will live on in the annals of law. In McCullen v. Coakley, the high court ruled – unanimously, which makes it an especially stinging condemnation – that the Massachusetts law violates the free speech rights of those who, for decades, have perched outside abortion clinics in Boston and Brookline, trying to convince women seeking abortions to reconsider.

Coakley, Tolman and Healey knew any new abortion-related law would face a court challenge. Shouldn't they have written a law that would survive? Shouldn't the attorney general have done a better job defending it? Beyond the legal strategy, shouldn't we expect these officials to be as zealous about protecting freedom of speech as they are about protecting the rights of women to walk undisturbed to the abortion clinic door?

Maybe, but don't expect to hear regrets on the campaign trail, at least not about their performance.

It's the justices who erred, Healey told me last week. She

had left Coakley's office to launch her own campaign when the case came up for argument, but she was in the audience, and was struck that the justices didn't seem to understand the context. She had prepared exhibits for the Legislature considering the buffer zone bill, including videos showing angry, in-your-face confrontations between protesters and clinic patients. One even showed a protester dressed as a police officer jumping into a patient's car to press his case. Yet the conservative justices acted like the people outside the clinics were all gentle grandmothers like the plaintiff, Eleanor McCullen.

"They wouldn't even call them protesters," Healey said. "Chief Justice Roberts called them counselors" offering vital information to the patients, ignoring several huge differences between professional counselors and strangers offering unsolicited advice on the sidewalk.

Healey also said she sensed the justices didn't have a clear idea of how close the 35-foot buffer zone really was – something the two justices who live in Massachusetts would understand if they had visited the clinics.

The court was unanimous in its ruling, but far from it in its reasoning. The four liberal justices joined Roberts, court-watchers say, to protect other rulings on clinic access from being overturned. Roberts' opinion stresses that the state has other options to protect patients.

Coakley and Gov. Deval Patrick quickly announced they'll pursue those options, promising the Legislature will have the chance as early as this week to strengthen laws against intimidation of clinic patients and blocking access to clinics.

Those actions will likely have the support of nearly all major-party candidates for statewide office. Only Mark

Fisher, the tea party-supported candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, welcomed the Supreme Court's ruling.

And only Evan Falchuk, an independent candidate for governor, mentioned a practical issue in his official response to the ruling. While supporting laws to protect clinic access, he called the buffer zone law "flawed," and worried about the opportunity it gave the Roberts Court to overturn earlier gains.

Falchuk also mentioned the "facilities layout" of the clinics, which few politicians wish to discuss. We don't see these sidewalk confrontations at Planned Parenthood facilities in Springfield, Worcester and other cities, for purely practical reasons. When the clinic controls its parking lot – or where it is housed along with other businesses in a building with multiple entrances – there's no opportunity for protesters to get in patients' faces. Ultimately, moving the clinics might be less trouble than fine-tuning the First Amendment through legislatures and courts.

But there's a campaign going on, which is no place for practical suggestions or legal second-guessing, even when the candidates are vying to be the state's top lawyer. While you might judge a lawyer by wins and losses, candidates would rather be judged by which battles they choose to fight, and whose side they fight on.

There's little doubt that candidates in Massachusetts, with the possible exception of Fisher, stand with the women trying to go into those clinics, not the protesters on the sidewalk outside.

Rick Holmes writes for MassPoliticalNews.com and is opinion editor for the MetroWest Daily News. He can be reached at rholmes@wickedlocal.com. Follow MPN online or on Twitter @masspolnews.

LIBRARY CORNER

Pirate Robb show is Tuesday!

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Closed Sundays – The library will be closed on Sundays now through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

Artist Reception – The South Shore Art Center presents a watercolor exhibit by Maureen Brookfield at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through Aug. 31. Meet the artist at a reception at the library on Friday, July 11, 5 to 7 p.m. Free. All are welcome. Gallery hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library Book Group – Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Americanah" by Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 30. All are welcome.

Knitting Group – The knitting group meets every Wednesday in the library, 10 a.m. to noon. All levels of experience welcome.

Living Language Sets Available – Learn a new language this summer. The library has purchased language learning sets in audiobook format. Each set comes with CDs, a course guide, and a dictionary. Brush up on one's German, Spanish or Italian; or learn Russian, Japanese, Mandarin Chinese or Arabic. These sets are perfect for learning at home or to take on vacation.

FOR CHILDREN
2014 Summer Reading Program – Sign up now for Fizz, Boom, Read! sponsored by Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar for a complete list of summer events.

Storytime – 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 24, 31 and Aug. 7.

MamaSteph – 10:30 a.m., Mondays, July 14, 21 and 28.

Lego Club – Monday, July 14, 21, 28 and Aug. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting

Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

Awesome Robb Pirate Show – Tuesday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Join others for a pirate magic juggling show that will have you laughing all the way to Davey Jones Locker. Discover the roar of laughter when Captain Robbie Bones shows up with a chest full of Magic and Juggling Apparatus. For more information about the show go to www.awesomerobb.com. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Mouse Trap Science with Jungle Jim – Tuesday, July 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Learn about simple machines and help build a Rube Goldberg Mousetrap made entirely from balloons and audience volunteers. For more information about this show go to www.junglejimofboston.com. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

THE LOCAL BEET

'Locavores' delight

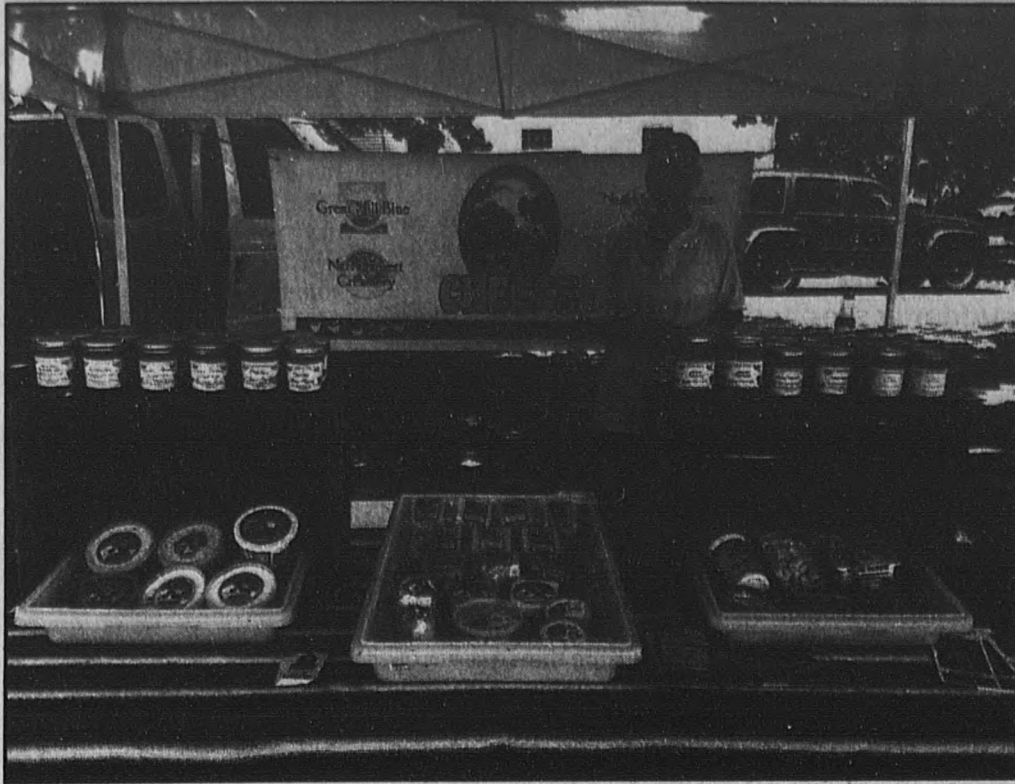
Cohasset Farmers Market news

The Cohasset Farmers Market is in full swing! Community spirit is high with shoppers lingering and chatting with vendors, other shoppers and friends while purchasing the best of locally-grown and locally-made products and listening to a musical serenade each week on the Common.

What's all the fuss about buying local, or the "locavore" lifestyle? When buying local, there is a direct connection with the person who has grown your food or made a product. Personal relationships with the vendors are developed and there is the satisfaction of knowing that the food is fresh, not processed, and that the wares are made by local artisans.

Asking questions of the vendors about the products can lead to a fun and informative conversation. And even what you can't buy at the farmers market, you can purchase at local stores, thereby stimulating the local economy, reducing your carbon footprint by using less gas and helping the environment.

And speaking of local, do you know about a quarterly local magazine called "edible South Shore and South Coast?" Full of fascinating articles about local farms and businesses by local writers, it's a treasure-trove of information about all things local! Pick up your free copy at the hot dog stand at the market.



Joanie Chipman, owner of Say Cheese, poses in her farmers market stand. COURTESY PHOTO

Vendor spotlight: Say Cheese!

Joanie Chipman, owner of Say Cheese of Rochester, Mass., remembers spending time in Cohasset as a child and is thrilled to be back here as a new market vendor.

She started Say Cheese four years ago and sells local artisan cheeses, including Hannahbells from Shy Brothers in Westport, Great Hill Blue from Marion, Cloumage, a creamy fresh cheese, cheeses from Narragansett Creamery, plus organic cheddar and goat cheeses.

Her bestsellers are the Cloumage cheese, which she describes as a cross between ricotta and cream cheese, and

the herb and garlic goat cheese. She also sells local raw honey and hot pepper jams. Stop by her stand and taste a sample!

Coming up:

On July 31, local health coach Linda Storm will conduct a cooking demonstration and tasting. Linda served up healthy fare to a hungry crowd last summer. This year's menu is sure to please! Stay tuned for details.

Music for the July 17 market will be provided by the ever-popular Ray Papile. The Summer Concert Series at 6 p.m. on the Common will feature Mark and Wendy. Grab a snack or dinner at the market

and head over to the other side of the common for the concert.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 16. For more information, visit www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Recipe Corner: Radish round-up

Want a quick, tasty and unusual way to eat radishes, other than chopping them up and putting them into a salad? Do as the French do and slice them thinly, spread with a little butter, and sprinkle with a little salt. Pop these crunchy morsels into your mouth for a tangy, smooth and salty taste treat!

Holly Hill

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

Cooking on the Farm with Julia — 10 a.m. July 12. \$12 for FHMF members/\$15 non-members. The first in a series of cooking classes with long-time Farm friend, Julia Powers, who will whip up delicious green smoothies using ingredients available at the farm stand. Recipes will be provided. Additional classes on seasonal topics will be held on Aug. 9, Sept. 6 and Oct. 4. Attend all four for a discounted rate of \$40 / members and \$52/non-members.

Wild Edibles with Russ Cohen — 6 to 8 p.m. July 23. \$12 members /\$15 non-members. Greens, weeds and maybe a mushroom, too. Follow our local expert and learn to identify wild plants for food and beverages. Russ will discuss methods for preparation, seasons of availability, habitats and nutritional value of the most common and appealing wild plants found in this region.

Farm to Table Dinner — 6 to 10 p.m. July 26. \$100 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members/\$125 for non-members. Join others for the Summer Harvest Farm to Table Dinner featuring guest chef Sam Cabral Curtis from the Corner Stop Eatery, located in the Cohasset/Hull/Hingham intersection. The dinner will feature Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce and herbs, as well as from other local vendors. Now through Aug. 30.

Yoga on the Farm — Saturday Mornings 8 to 9 a.m. Ten classes for \$100 for members / 10 classes for \$120 non-members; drop -in \$ 12/\$ 15. Linda Storm will help you start each weekend off in balance, with a peaceful and energizing yoga class on the Farm. All levels are welcome. Bring your mat, towel, water, bug repellent and a friend to this popular series.

Young Farmers Program — Now through August Monday through Wednesday 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Farmers Market \$200 members/\$250 non-members. Family membership included. Now in its 14th season, this unique program gets teens in the fields, working alongside the farmers, providing a behind the scenes understanding of the organic movement.

For the latest news
visit us online at
cohasset.wickedlocal.com



Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39

Report No. 27

June 30-July 4, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on three roll calls and local senators on seven roll calls from the week of June 30-July 4.

APPROVE \$36.5 BILLION FISCAL 2015 STATE BUDGET (H 4001) House 144-7, Senate 38-1, approved and sent to Gov. Deval Patrick a \$36.5 billion fiscal 2015 budget that increases spending by 5.5 percent.

Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility. They noted it makes important investments in local aid, education and human services including substance abuse treatment and prevention and mental health care.

Opponents said the budget is excessive and does not include sufficient reforms. They noted that since Gov. Patrick took office in 2007, state spending has risen 25 percent and the state payroll has expanded by 10,000 employees.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

COMPOUNDING PHARMACIES (H 4235) House 151-0, Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the governor a bill that would increase the state's oversight and regulation of compounding pharmacies that create a specific product to fit the unique needs of a patient.

The bill comes more than a year after the State Board of Pharmacy voted to permanently revoke the license of the New England Compounding Center in Framingham, the pharmacy at the center of the 2012 spread of fungal meningitis that infected hundreds of people across the nation and killed 64.

A key section creates four new specialty licenses including a retail sterile compounding specialty license; a retail non-sterile compounding specialty license; an institutional pharmacy license for hospitals; and an out-of-state pharmacy license for non-Massachusetts pharmacies conducting business in the Bay State.

Other provisions include mandating unannounced, detailed inspections of all sterile compounding pharmacies and requiring board inspectors to be trained in both sterile and non-sterile compounding practices.

Supporters said the bill will save lives by setting many new standards and requiring more transparency from compounding pharmacies. They argued it will hold pharmacies to high standards in quality control and sterilization.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

WELFARE CHANGES (S 2211) House 151-0, approved a bill making changes in the state's welfare system including increasing penalties for store owners who knowingly allow the purchase of prohibited products or services with an EBT card. The measure also mandates that applicants search for a job prior to receiving cash assistance. Current law gives recipients a 60-day window after they start receiving benefits before they are required to look for employment.

Other provisions change the exemption from the work requirement for women in the last four months of pregnancy to the last month of pregnancy unless there is a documented medical issue; reduce the period for an extension of benefits beyond the 24-month period from six months to three months; create a job diversion program to connect able-bodied individuals with full-time jobs before they start receiving benefits; and change the school attendance requirement from age 14 to age 16 and allows participation in an alternative education program or education development program to also meet the school attendance requirement.

Supporters say this long overdue reform of the welfare system is tough but fair and will crack down on welfare abuse while offering many poor people a road to economic independence.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

SUPER TAX CREDIT FOR RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT (S 2231) Senate 4-35, rejected an amendment that would provide an additional tax credit to companies for increased research and development done within the state.

Amendment supporters said the credit will spur economic growth and create jobs. They argued that some of the lost revenue would be made up by other revenues that are generated as a result of the credit.

Amendment opponents said this would result in a revenue loss of more than \$50 million that the state cannot afford. They argued an increased credit may be a good idea but now is not the time to do it.

(A "Yes" vote is for the credit. A "No" vote is against it.)

SALES TAX-FREE HOLIDAY (S 2231) Senate 31-8, approved an amendment allowing consumers to buy most products that cost under \$2,500 on Saturday, August 9, and Sunday, August 10, without paying the state's 6.25 percent sales tax. The Senate had defeated the same holiday on May 21 by a 7-32 vote.

Supporters of the bill said that the holiday would boost retail sales and noted that consumers over the past several years have saved millions of dollars during similar tax-free holidays. They argued that the state's sales tax revenue loss would be offset by increased revenue from the meals and gas tax revenue generated by shoppers on those two days.

Some opponents of the bill said the state cannot afford the up to \$25 million revenue loss and argued every study shows the holiday actually generates little additional revenue for stores because consumers shift their spending rather than increase it. They said that the Legislature should be looking at broader, deeper tax relief for individuals and businesses and not a tiny tax-free holiday. Others said that legislators should not vote for this tax holiday when they have not yet restored all the local aid, education and other program cuts made over the past few years.

(Both roll calls are listed. The first is from May and the second is from last week. A "Yes" vote is for the tax-free holiday. A "No" vote is against it.)

WAIVE CORPORATE EXCISE TAX (S 2231) Senate 9-29, rejected an amendment waiving the state's minimum \$456 annual corporate excise tax for the first three years that a corporation is in business but does not make a profit. Under current law, the tax must be paid annually even if the corporation does not make a profit.

Amendment supporters said this temporary tax reduction does not apply to large corporations that are making huge profits but rather is designed to provide relief to many small, struggling start-up businesses that often have only one employee. They argued the waiver would pay off down the road when these small businesses thrive, create jobs and pay more taxes.

Amendment opponents said that the waiver would cost the state millions in lost revenue that it cannot afford to absorb. They argued that the \$456 per year is not going to make or break a business and noted that waiving the tax would not affect a person's decision on whether or not to start a business. Some said that the waiver should be considered in the context of a broader tax bill that would be the subject of a public hearing.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment waiving the \$456 tax. A "No" vote is against the waiver.)

NON-COMPETE AGREEMENTS (S 2231) Senate 32-7, approved an amendment that would restrict and regulate the use of non-compete employment agreements. These are agreements that prevent workers from competing with their ex-employer for a certain period of time after leaving the company.

Two key provisions include prohibiting non-competes for hourly employees and from lasting longer than six months without a good justification. Other provisions allow non-competes to apply only to a geographic area in which the employee provided services in the prior two years unless there is a good justification and require the proposed papers be presented to the employee at least five days before he or she begins work.

Supporters said this compromise version does not ban these contracts but more strictly regulates them so that it is fair to both sides. They noted cases in which employers signed very broad agreements and ended up not being able to take a job in their field again for years.

Some opponents defended the contract clauses as important tools to protect a company's trade secrets and sensitive information. Others said they prefer banning non-compete contracts outright.

(A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)

POOLING OF TIPS (S 2231) Senate 19-20, rejected an amendment that would allow managers and shift supervisors at fast food restaurants to share in the tips received by the other employees. Current law does not allow them to share the tips. The measure also removes restaurant workers from a current state law that allows workers to receive triple damages if they are successful in wage lawsuits.

Amendment supporters said managers and shift supervisors spend a lot of time serving customers directly and should be allowed to share in the tips. They argued that several managers have brought lawsuits against restaurants that led to many restaurant owners prohibiting use of a tip jar out of fear they will be sued. They noted this hurts the workers who depend on tips.

Amendment opponents said the amendment would reduce the share of tips received by current tipped employees. They argued that the sharing would also remove the incentive for restaurants to pay their shift supervisors and managers more.

(A "Yes" vote is for allowing managers to share in the tips. A "No" vote is against allowing it.)

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YOUR REP

FY2015 state budget highlights



GARRETT BRADLEY

The Legislature, on June 30, enacted and sent to the Governor a \$36.5 billion state budget for fiscal year 2015. The budget includes important spending and policy initiatives, and makes important and strategic investments in local aid, education and human services including substance abuse treatment and prevention and mental health care.

The budget restores some cuts from previous years and makes new targeted investments, leaving the state's rainy day fund at \$1.3 billion which, along with the Legislature's prudent reforms and fiscal decisions in previous years, is responsible for the Commonwealth's highest bond rating in history, AA+. A higher bond rating results in lower borrowing costs for the state.

This budget enhances the Commonwealth's partnerships with cities and towns through numerous funding streams including \$945.8 million to Unrestricted General Government Aid, a \$25.5 million increase from FY14 and \$4.4 billion for Chapter 70, which is a record funding level. The spending plan provides \$257.5 million for the Special Education Circuit Break, ensuring full funding for the third consecutive year and \$70.3 million for Regional School Transportation to reimburse municipalities at 90 percent, marking the highest rate in the program's history.

I worked with Attorney General Martha Coakley to include another key provision in the budget that will close a multi-million dollar Medicaid kickback loophole, by eliminating inappropriate self-referral arrangements between clinical labs and sober houses under common ownership. This legislative language, which I co-sponsored with House and Senate colleagues, is a huge step forward in combating health care fraud and abuse by addressing the practice of self-referrals and unnecessary or excessive lab tests resulting in the billing of Medicaid to the tune of tens of millions of dollars.

In addition to educational investments through local aid, this year's budget extends Massachusetts' ongoing commitment to strengthening its educational systems in order to foster equality and provide residents with a competitive edge. The budget allocates \$15 million to expand access to early education and funds a grant program at \$9.1 million to support Early Head Start and Head Start programs. The budget also prioritizes higher education through investments in state universities, community colleges and the University of Massachusetts system and includes \$519 million for UMass, which will enable a freeze in tuition and fees for the second straight year. In addition, the budget dedicates money to implement the STEM Starter Academy, an initiative created in the FY14 budget aimed at strengthening and expanding STEM programming in community colleges.

In an extension of this fiscal prudence and responsibility, the spending plan makes the lowest draw from the Stabilization Fund in four years

and contributes about \$1.79 billion to Massachusetts' unfunded pension liability to accelerate the timetable for full funding.

Additional economic development measures include:

- Codifies the Massachusetts Science, Technology, Engineering and Math Advisory Council;

- Travel and tourism is one of the state's largest industries, generating almost \$17 billion in travel related expenditures and supporting nearly 124,700 in-state jobs. The budget allocates \$18 million for the Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism and another \$7.5 million in regional tourism funding to promote statewide initiatives and increased international travel;

- Supports the Massachusetts Cultural Council with \$12 million in funding;

- Provides \$18.8 million for local libraries, representing an increase of \$2.4 million from the previous fiscal year;

- Establishes a process for all in-state and out-of-state direct shippers to receive a direct wine shipper's license from the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission and allows for the collection of state taxes; and,

- Provides \$2 million for the Massachusetts Manufacturing Extension Partnership that will benefit programs designed to assist small and mid-sized manufacturers.

To heighten accountability and streamline operations, the budget establishes the Massachusetts Office of Information Technology to be administered by a Chief Information Officer for the Commonwealth. The CIO will be responsible for supervising all IT services of state agencies and will review any proposed IT expenditure costing more than \$200,000. The Massachusetts Health Connector Authority will be considered a state agency for the purposes of MOIT oversight.

This budget reflects the Legislature's pledge to combat the alarming rise in mental health problems and substance addiction. It allocates almost \$18 million in new spending to help combat substance addiction including \$10 million for the Substance Abuse Services Trust Fund to provide substance abuse services to an additional 10,000 individuals in need of treatment. The spending plan also includes the following investments in substance abuse services and treatment:

- Creates a multi-year grant program at \$5 million to fund mental health and substance abuse counselors within public schools;

- Increases funding for specialty courts, including drug courts, to \$3 million;

- Places addiction specialists in the Brockton, Plymouth and Quincy courts;

- Funds training and purchase of Nasal Narcan;

- Creates a voluntary accreditation program for sober homes; and,

- Provides additional funding for the Prescription Monitoring Program to prevent the over-prescription of medications.

To improve quality of care for people suffering from mental illness, the budget provides \$10 million for the expansion of community-based placements for at least 100 discharge-ready patients in the Department of Mental Health system, while maintaining sheltered workshops for those individuals who wish to remain in a residential setting. It also creates a Behavioral and Mental

Health Special task Force to identify impediments to the delivery of comprehensive treatment.

The budget includes numerous additional health and human services provisions including \$60 million in MassHealth investments and:

- \$47.5 million for nursing homes to reduce the gap between Medicaid payments and uncompensated care;

- \$35 million for Disproportionate Share Hospitals;

- \$3 million in funds for employment programs for clients of the Department of Developmental Services;

- Requires the implementation of a hearing process for long-term facilities before there is any intent to close;

- Creates a legislative and executive working group to examine and make recommendations concerning Bridgewater State Hospital; and,

- Maintains 45 beds at Taunton State Hospital and funds the opening of two additional wings at Worcester Recovery Center and Hospital.

As part of an effort to reform and strengthen the Department of Children and Families, the budget provides \$185.6 million to reduce social worker caseloads. It also includes initiatives to improve communications, IT and record keeping practices, and ensure initial medical screenings of all children entering DCF care within 72 hours. Background checks will now be required for all current and future foster parents. Individuals will be precluded from becoming foster parents if convicted of serious crimes, including those involving violence or sexual in nature.

The FY 15 budget also:

- Provides \$65 million for the Massachusetts Rental Voucher Program and permits for unexpended FY14 funds to carry forward, allowing hundreds of new families access to safe and permanent housing;

- Expands the Veterans Motor Vehicle Excise Exemption to include leased cars;

- Places a moratorium on the issuance of a Chapter 91 tidelands license permitting the development of rail lines or rail facilities for the transportation of ethanol to storage or blending facilities in the cities of Cambridge, Chelsea, East Boston, Everett, Revere and Somerville until Jan. 1, 2017;

- Establishes a permanent commission on the future of metropolitan area beaches;

- Establishes a special commission on Aphasia;

- Establishes a memorial to honor Massachusetts Iraq and Afghanistan Fallen Heroes; and,

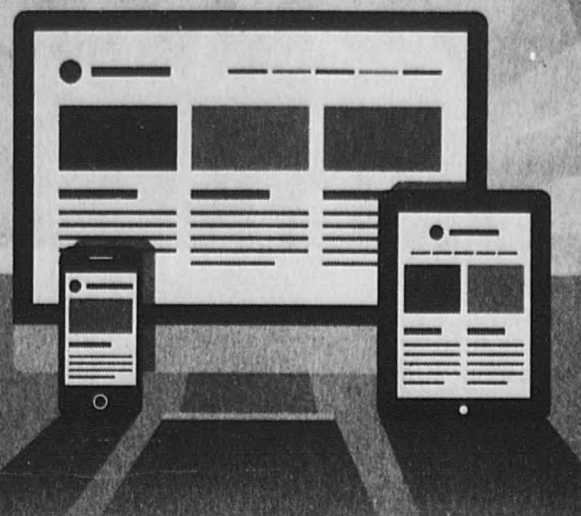
- Re-establishes the Water Supply Protection Program to promote the safety and purity of the Commonwealth's water supplies and the protection of watershed lands.

The budget reflects a snapshot of the Commonwealth's spending priorities and measures. It is also a very useful tool to address necessary policy objectives and to create real opportunities for economic development and job growth. I am hopeful that we have taken meaningful steps to meet these goals, and I will continue to work hard to ensure that positive progress is made moving forward to better the 3rd Plymouth District and our Commonwealth.

Rep. Garrett Bradley serves the 3rd Plymouth District, comprising Cohasset, Hingham (except Precinct 2), Hull and Precinct 3, Scituate.

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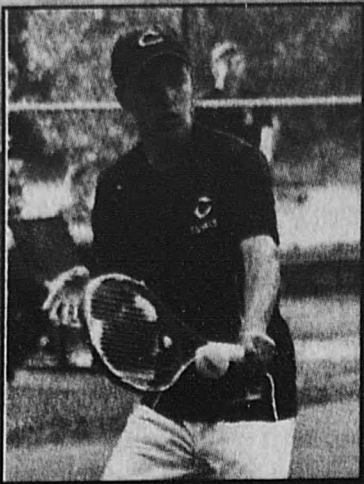
Meet author Artie Boyle at Twist!

Author Artie Boyle, the Hingham dad of 13 miraculously healed from cancer after a visit to Medjugorje, will be signing his book "Six Months to Live" from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 11, at Twist, 21A South Main St., Cohasset.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following CoHoHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Hanover Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

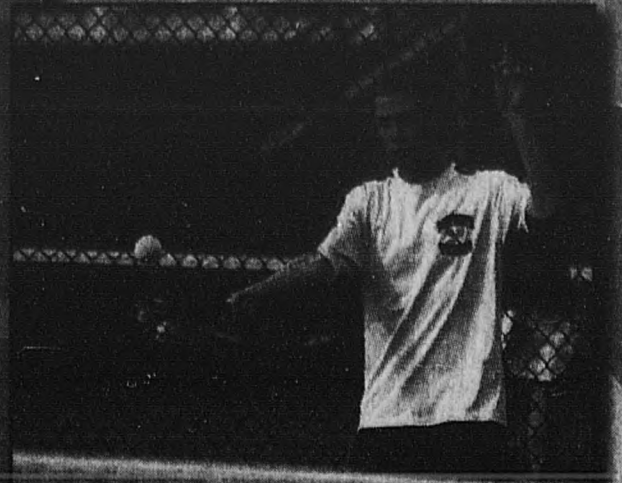
BOYS TENNIS



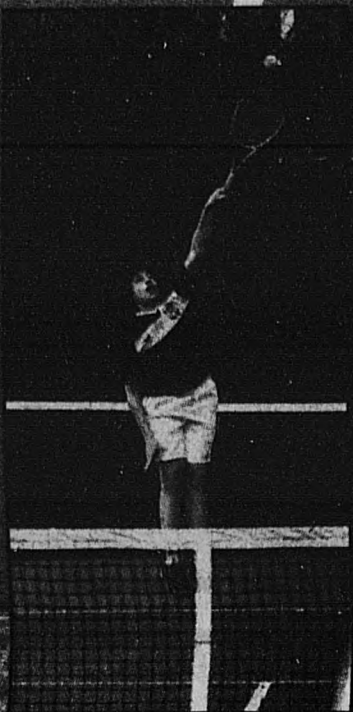
Miles Morin, Cohasset

SUPER TEAM

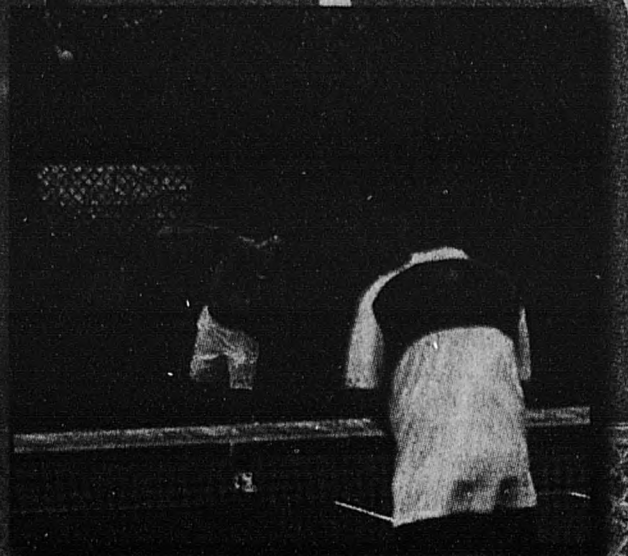
Matt Scarpelli,	Hanover
Reese Linton,	Hingham
Pete Sixby / Joe Bierwin (Doubles)	Hingham
Matt Logue,	Scituate
Mike O'Donoghue,	Scituate
Miles Morin,	Cohasset
Doug Fitzgerald,	Cohasset
Matt Deherby,	Plymouth North
Dan Tocco,	Plymouth North
Matthew Withington,	Plymouth North
Luke Vigna,	Plymouth North
Sean Kolb / Connor Nolan, (doubles)	Plymouth North
Harry Ryan,	Silver Lake
Jeff Tocco,	Plymouth South
Liam Beal,	Norwell
Andrew Cibotti,	Norwell
Willie McDonald,	Norwell
Sam Fluke,	Norwell
Cam Roach,	Norwell
Jake Duckworth,	Norwell
Ian Crittenden,	Marshfield
Lukas McMahon,	Marshfield



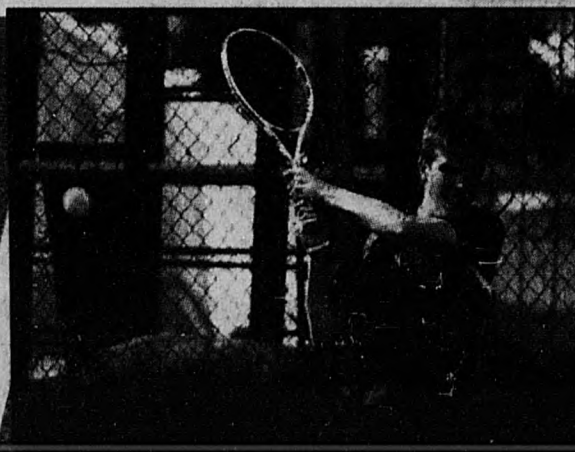
Mike O'Donoghue, Scituate



Dan Tocco, Plymouth North



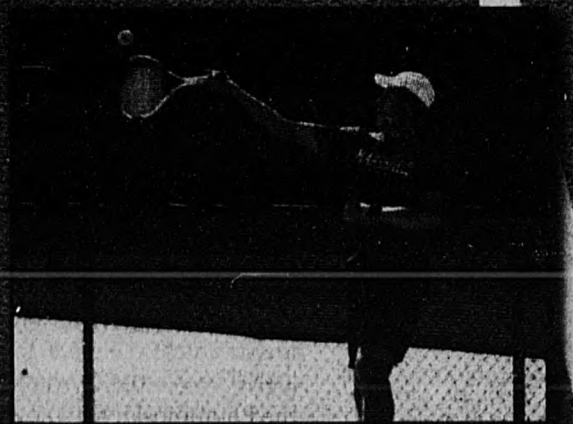
Luke Vigna, Plymouth North



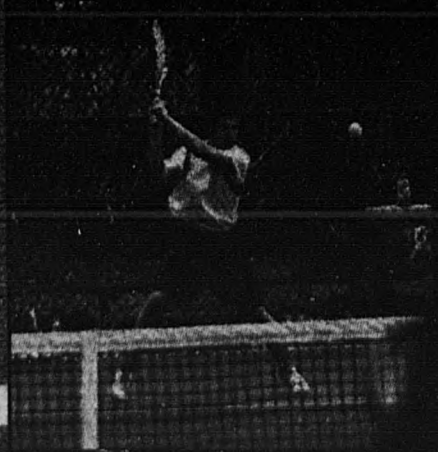
Willie McDonald, Norwell



Matt Logue, Scituate



Ian Crittenden, Marshfield

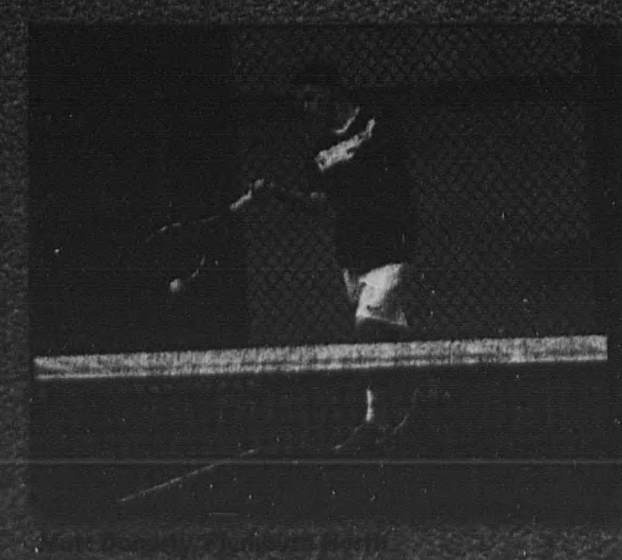
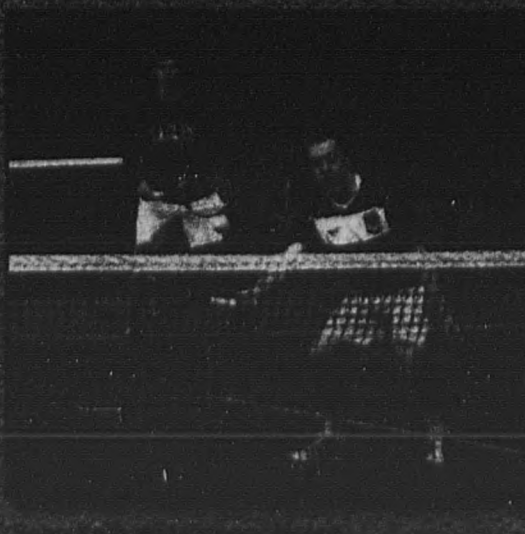


BEST OF THE BEST

Niko Pandetti,	Weymouth
Sam Krumholz,	Hingham
Drew Schellhorn,	Scituate
Jack Taylor/Kyle Mason (Doubles)	Scituate
Jackson Dutton, /Nathan Burnstead, (Doubles)	Cohasset
Dan Bierwin, Cohasset/Pete Withington (Doubles)	Cohasset



Sam Krumholz, Hingham



SPORTS

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Summer fun
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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

GIRLS LACROSSE

Cohasset Awards Banquet

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team finished the season with their banquet where several players were recognized for their outstanding achievements. The following awards were presented at the event:

Academic All American - Mackenzie Axelson, Kathryn Dunn and Molly Fitzgerald
EMASS All Star - Kathryn Dunn and Taylor Frederick
Patriot Ledger All Scholastic - Kathryn Dunn and Molly Fitzgerald
South Shore League All Star - Maddie Curley, Kathryn Dunn, Molly Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick and Corey Golden
Justin Langham Award - Molly Fitzgerald
Coaches Award - Caelin McDonald

FIELD HOCKEY

2014 Clinic

The Cohasset Field Hockey Boosters and former star Sage Stebbins will host a field hockey clinic July 21-24 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Cohasset High School's Alumni Turf Field.

The clinic will be coached by Cohasset High School graduate Sage Stebbins who now plays at Division I College Siena.

This clinic is offered to all rising sixth-ninth graders who are interested in learning to play field hockey and to improve their skills/overall knowledge of the game. The cost is \$75.00.

A \$50 non-refundable deposit, along with attached waiver, can be mailed to:

Sage Stebbins
25 Standish Avenue
Scituate, MA 02066
If you have any questions you can reach Stebbins at: Email: sagestebbins@gmail.com

Or Cell phone: 617-750-7243.



The South Shore Select Elite U-13 girls' team recently won the Region 1 and Northeast titles to advance to the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships. The Hingham-based team features Marshfield's Alyssa Fleming, Cohasset's Maeve Humphrey, Scituate's Emma Hynes and Hingham's Kira Maguire. COURTESY PHOTO

CLUB SOCCER

Next stop Nationals

South Shore Select U-13 Girls win Region

Several local soccer players have helped South Shore Select Elite land in the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships.

The U-13 girls' team, based out of Hingham, won the Region 1 championship and then the Northeast title, defeating Greater Binghamton FC - Riley (NY-W) in the finals, to advance to the na-

tional championships, which will be held July 22-27 in Germantown, Md. South Shore Select is one of only four girls' U-13 teams in the country heading to the national championships. The other three teams are the Michigan Hawks, Dallas Kicks SC, and Surf Academy out of California.

SEE SOCCER, 17

CYCLING

Cohasset's Oronte wins Cycling Nationals

The journey in his own words

By Emerson Oronte
Special for the Cohasset Mariner

At the age of sixteen, during my first year of competitive racing, my dad and I loaded up the family Eurovan and drove to Seven Springs, PA from our home in Massachusetts for the National Championships. Still being totally new to the sport I had no clue what to expect and, beyond not wanting to crash, had zero ambitions.

I finished sixth. Ever since then, I've always had something of a mild infatuation with winning nationals—as I'm sure most people do. After all, not every race has to offer what a national championship does—the jersey, the prestige, the title of "national champion." As bike racers, we often push ourselves to be the best and there are few better proving grounds than each July when this race rolls around.

This year, Nationals were held in Blue Mounds, WI—about an hour outside of Madison. The course consisted of six laps (totaling 87 miles) around the Blue Mound State Park with each lap having one major climb of 6-8 minutes and a long section of exposed rollers following a quick descent. The final lap saw the riders complete the major climb but, instead of descending, we turned on a different road and kept climbing another 2-3 minutes to the finish.

Given we had only three riders (Kit Recca, Chris Winn, and myself) our goal for the day was to look for representation in any major moves—especially those that went on the climb—and work to make sure we had at least one guy going into the climb the final time with a chance to win. Between the three of us, Chris and I both felt we had a good chance to win



Cohasset's Emerson Oronte won US National Men's Elite Road Race Championship in Blue Mounds, Wisconsin, July 5. COURTESY PHOTO/DEAN WARREN

from a bigger group or a small break racing up the climb the final time.

As shown by his ride at Morgantown and Stillwater, Chris

has a pretty mean uphill kick and, if taken to the line, I don't think anyone in that field would have beaten him. On the other hand, as some-

one who can pull off a decent 4-5 minute effort, I knew I would have to go from the

SEE ORONTE, 16

PHOTOMOSAIC ARTIST

Creating 'happiness' for the World Cup

Marshfield resident designs Photomosaic for Coca-Cola

By Ryan Wood
rwood@wickedlocal.com

Robert Silvers has taken on some massive projects throughout his career as an artist, ever since inventing the Photomosaic® process as a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. But in the summer of 2013, he was approached by one of the biggest beverage companies in the world, and asked to work on a project for the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil. It not only stretched

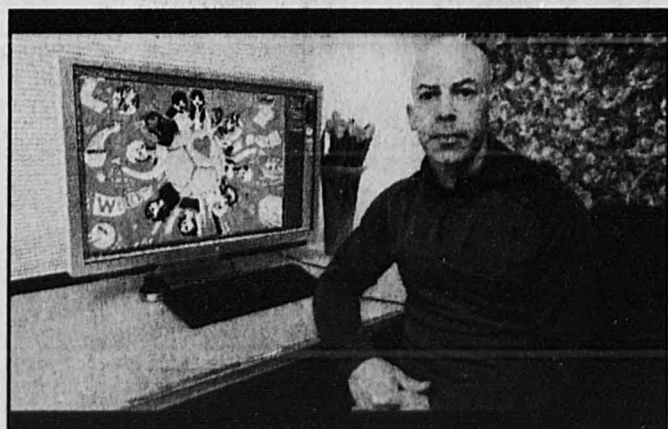
his talent to the next level, it turned out to be a record-size project.

"I had to upgrade my capabilities because it was so big," Silvers said. "I had to upgrade my software to handle it. It's by far the largest project I've done."

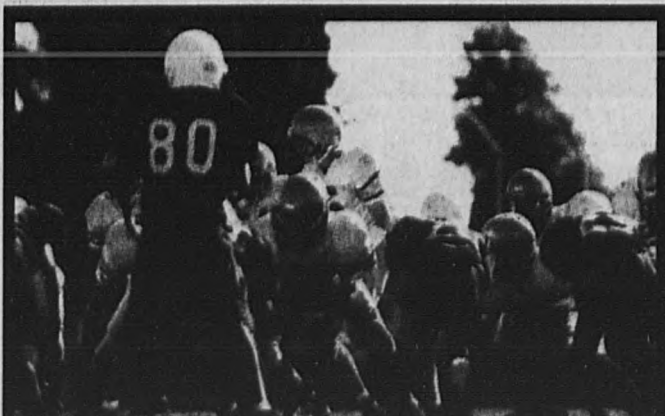
Coca-Cola commissioned Silvers to make a Photomosaic® for the 2014 World Cup, later named "The Happiness Flag," and displayed at the opening ceremony of this year's World Cup in Brazil. The 67-by-45 meter (rough-

ly 3/4 of an acre) flag was made up from photos that people sent in to Coca-Cola from all over the world. The number of photos was staggering: 200,000. And Coca-Cola's one request: use all 200,000 photos. The company collected the photos after a call to action to people around the world, stating: "Just because you can't come to Brazil doesn't mean you can't join in! Everyone is invited to be part of the Coca-Cola Happiness Flag, the

SEE ARTIST, 16



Marshfield resident Robert Silvers, creator of the Photomosaic® process, was recently commissioned by Coca-Cola to create the "Happiness Flag" that was unveiled in mid-June at the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil. COURTESY PHOTO



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ARTIST

Continued from 15

largest Photomosaic® flag ever created. This one-of-a-kind flag will feature millions of images and transcend the cultural and language barriers that divide us."

"What excites me is it's something I've never done before," Silvers said. "I was never concerned about doing it and doing a good job on it, but it had to be done in four sections, using all 200,000 photos. That can make it complex. Some photos were overexposed, which limits me."

But it certainly didn't deter Silvers one bit. Coca-Cola sent him a batch of photos once a week. What made it easier for Silvers was the amount of photos he had to work with, allowing him to perfectly craft a product that suited Coca-Cola's vision for the project. The Happiness Flag was unveiled during the World Cup Opening Ceremony. Its intricate design and visually appealing colors stood out as it stretched across the field at Arena de Sao Paulo on June 12 for more than one billion people around the world to see on ESPN and in the stadium.

"The most exciting part for me was delivering it," Silvers said. "This pushed the limits so much that I was uncertain with it."

Silvers, who grew up in Plymouth and attended South Elementary and PCIS before moving on to Falmouth Academy, started brainstorming about the Photomosaic® process while an undergrad at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. After seeing someone arrange dominoes to look like people's faces, Silvers thought, why not use pictures. His love of photography, which began at an early age, also inspired him to create a technology that would ultimately land him projects for LIFE, CNN, Disney, IBM, Lucasfilm, Mastercard, and Hewlett Packard (HP).

His first project began at MIT. One Friday afternoon, he proposed the idea to his professor for a class project. Impatiently waiting for a reply that would approve or deny his request, Silvers got started on the project anyhow. He finished it over the weekend, spending 60 hours on it over a three-day span. By the end of the weekend, his professor gave him the green light to work on it,

but Silvers had already finished his piece.

From there, Silvers tinkered with his photomosaics, spending two years on creating the final version of his invention. He designed a portrait for the MIT newsletter, which then got picked up by *Wired* magazine, followed by a stock market publication, and eventually, *LIFE* magazine.

Prior to the Coca-Cola Happiness Flag, the largest project Silvers did was in 2006 for HP. He set a world record with his 22,400-square foot piece, titled "HP Invent America," which was unveiled in 2002 at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. It took 600 people to uncover the design on the field, and the piece featured more than 113,000 images, including ones of Henry Winkler, Joy Behar, and Gavin MacLeod.

Silvers, who also created the *Truman Show* movie poster for Paramount Pictures, has been commissioned to do portraits for Oprah Winfrey, Bill Gates, and Al Gore, amongst others, and also was hired by the White House to make the official retirement gift from the United States for British Prime Minister Tony Blair. Silvers has also published three books, and has created advertisements that have made billions of consumer impressions.

The Happiness Flag wasn't Silvers' first sports-related project. In 2004, he designed a cover for *Sports Illustrated*, featuring the "Faces of Red Sox Nation" for the magazine's Sportsmen of the Year edition.

Currently, Silvers is working on several personal portraits, many of which he couldn't divulge the details. Looking back at all of his work, the pieces he cherishes the most are the covers he's done for *LIFE* magazine, one being the 60th anniversary edition that featured past *LIFE* magazine covers.

"*LIFE* is special to me," Silvers said. "Being a photographer, to do *LIFE* was huge. And I like ones that have historical content, ones that have a rich historical photo collection."

The secret to Silvers' success is quite simple, he noted.

"The key to a good result," Silvers said, "is spending a lot of time doing them."

To view Silvers' Happiness Flag Photomosaic, visit www.happinessflag.com where you can zoom in to see all 200,000 photos.

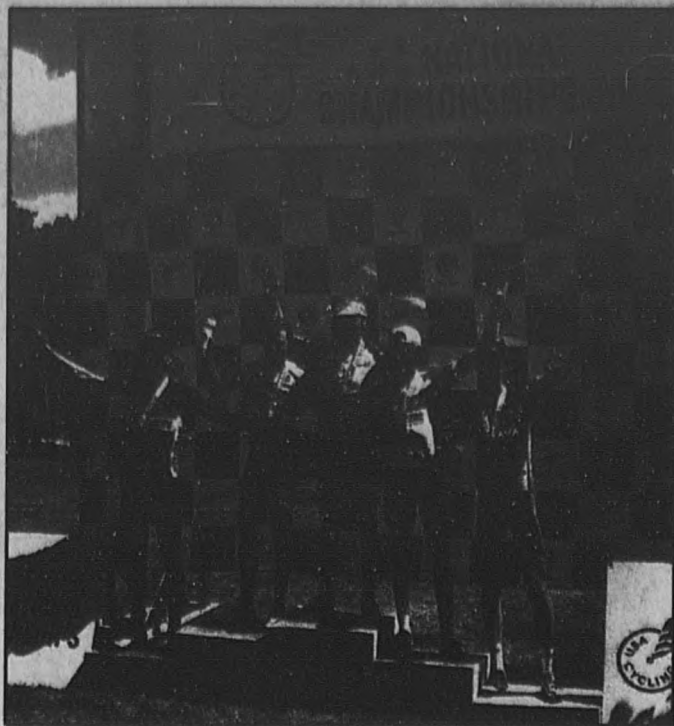
ORONTE

Continued from 15

base of the climb and make sure nobody came with me. For Kit, we looked to him to find early moves or help us keep the group together in the closing laps so as to not have a small group sneak off the front and steal the win. In a race like Nationals—which can often times be described as uncontrolled chaos—trying to get the cards to fall our way with only three guys, was a tall task but if this team has proven anything this year it's that we can rise to any challenge and punch very well above our weight.

Ideally, I really wanted the race to boil down to pure attrition. Personally, I think I fare better than the average bear when the mercury in the thermometer rises and/or the necessary level of endurance required goes up a notch. With the race being more about survival, I find it's easier to control since riders are usually falling off the back as opposed to attacking—thereby partially eliminating one of the uncontrollable elements of the race. Undoubtedly, the race course was hard enough to draw out such a scenario; it was just a matter of whether the field would race consistently hard and whether the temperatures would be high enough. Sadly, come race day, the temperature was only forecasted to be a high of 80 degrees. Even with that though, the race would still be hard and we still had a chance to win.

In the opening few laps of the race, a few riders managed to slip off the front and gain around two-and-a-half minutes. Back in the field, we were taking turns either attacking each other or riding incredibly slow (like I said, Nationals is a weird race). On the third lap, I started to get a bit nervous that the race wasn't going to be tough enough and there would be too many guys in the final laps who could potentially slip away in a late race move. Either that, or the constant yo-yo-ing of the peloton's pace would give the lead group an advantage that would get too large to bring back before the finish. To help control the gap, I told Chris to get on my wheel as we rode a steady but hot tempo up the climb. For our efforts, the peloton shrank a bit and the gap came down below



Cohasset's Emerson Oronte stands on the winners platform after winning the US National Men's Elite Road Race Championship in Blue Mounds, Wisconsin, July 5. COURTESY PHOTO/KAT WINN

one minute which motivated a few teams to chase and shut down the break the next time up the climb.

Up to this point in the race, I was consistently feeling comfortable on the climb and was having few problems staying near the front. Following our bit of pace setting at the front the third time up the climb, Kit came up to me and the descent and told me "Hey, you're the strongest guy in this race. You can win. Just stay calm and let me know what you need." While I knew I was riding well, it was an incredible confidence boost to hear someone tell me in person. From there on, with the break caught and still two laps to go, both Chris and Kit did an awesome job of covering moves and preventing any groups from getting off the front. At least three times in the final half lap alone, I saw Chris take pulls, get dropped, fight back and immediately get to the front to take pulls again. It was textbook teamwork that was not only incredibly motivating to see but also instrumental in setting me up on the final climb.

At about 15km to go, Jim Peterman of Team Rio slipped off the front and was shortly joined by one other rider. Having already been dropped twice, Chris somehow managed to get back to the front and set tempo—this time with two other riders. As we hit the base of the climb, the two leaders had at most twenty-five seconds with three-and-a-half

kilometers to go. Once Chris (who was the last of the three still pulling at this point) peeled off, I put my head down and set as hard a tempo as I knew I could sustain for the remaining distance. It wasn't long before I caught the break and after about three minutes I looked back to see a good amount of daylight between myself and the next rider. Following a leveling of the gradient for about 400meters, the gap closed a bit but in the final kilometer I pulled out enough of an advantage that by the time I hit 200meters to go, Chris's wife—Kat—yelled to me from the side of the road that I had it. After looking back, I saw she was right and I eased up a bit to enjoy the moment. It's funny though because now that I think about it, I don't really remember much about that final stretch other than the announcer saying my name correctly (which doesn't happen often) and thinking that was really impressive.

Needless to say, I was pretty ecstatic when I crossed the line. It's not everyday something like this happens and it will undoubtedly be something I'll remember the rest of my life.

As always, performances like this aren't possible without and amazing supporting cast including not only the members of this team, our families, and our sponsors but also all of you that donated to our Rally Me Fundraiser following the crash at Gila. Having such

amazing grassroots support is incredible beyond words and only serves as extra motivation to work hard. While we really wish there was some way we could repay you in kind for what you have done for us, for now, a mere "thank you" will have to suffice.

While there are a lot of other things I'd like to say about winning nationals, the fact of the matter is I don't think I've fully digested it. That's gonna take some time. What I can say though is that, for someone who almost walked away from cycling ten months ago, this is validation that all the hard work and sacrifice was worth it. I'm always reminding young riders I see (especially those that are struggling) that being a good bike rider is a process and it's one that comes with a lot of hard times and hard dues. The ability to overcome those obstacles though and build that sort of grit is, in my opinion, infinitely more important than having a threshold of 400watts. At the end of the day, it's often the guy who wants it that wins. This person isn't always the most talented or the most well supported but I can guarantee you this person works hard day-in and day-out to be the best they can and they too go through all the same problems as everyone else. As Greg Lemond said, "it doesn't get easier, you just go faster."

Even after what happened a few days ago, I know this sport still has many many many more hard days in store for my teammates and I. That's fine, though because it makes the times we win all the more sweet.

Emerson Oronte is a 2008 graduate of Cohasset High School. He then attended the University of Colorado in Boulder.

At 14, he started racing locally as a junior and then with Independent Fabrication, a local custom frame manufacturer.

He also raced professionally with Jelly Belly Cycling (the candy company) for three years and Emerson currently rides for Horizon Organic / Einstein Bros Bagels Cycling Team.

This story was originally a blog appearing at <http://horizonpanachecycling.com/riders>

YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be \$695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a non-profit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

YOUTH FOOTBALL AND CHEER

Avoid late fees

Sci/Coh Football and Cheerleading registration is still open, but late fees went into effect July 1.

Please go to www.scicohfootball.com to sign up.

Every child that signs up will play or cheer no cuts, that means everyone that signs up will play.

For Football there are weight restrictions and players will play with kids in their own age group.

Any questions please call Chris Comeau at 781-910-4070

WIFFLE BALL

Cure For Cole

There are still openings to play in the annual Cure For Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament, Aug. 9 at Scituate's Central Field.

Anyone can play, and the emphasis is on fun.

There is no base running, and pitching is medium speed. Taped bats and balls are not allowed. Hits are determined by a singles, doubles, and triples line and of course there will be fences, provided by Eric Gill, who had run a Homerun Derby recently in Scituate.

Batters get three strikes or six balls and teams are made up of three-to-five players.

The cost to play is \$100 per team. All ages can play. In recent tournaments there were 10-year olds as well as players in their 50's.

To register, call Jamie Murray at 617-921-3644 or email jmurray@babson.edu

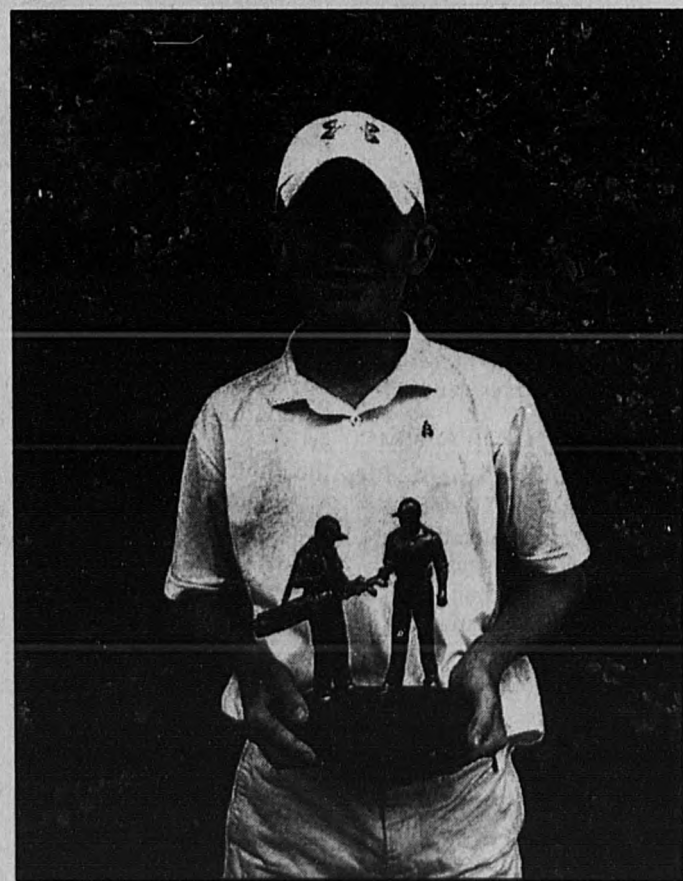
The deadline to register for wiffle ball is Aug. 2.

SOCCER

U.K. International Soccer Camps at CSC

Galway Rovers FC and The Cohasset Sports Complex present UK International Soccer Camp.

UK International Camps are being held at the Cohasset Sports Complex, featuring an International Coaching Staff. Skill development, small sided games and game related drills are just a few of the elements that will be covered.



GOLF

O'Donnell wins title

Jack O'Donnell won the MGA Francis Oulmet Junior Stroke play championship held at Stow Acres recently. The tournament was a 36 hole, stroke play championship with junior participants from all over new England. he shot a 74-78 to win by 1 stroke. Jack will be a seventh grader at BC high this fall. COURTESY PHOTO

Cohasset Sports Complex is located at 34 Crocker Lane, Cohasset

Two weeks are available, July 21-25 and August 4-8
Half day is 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (6-16yrs) \$150 per week
Full day is 9 a.m.-3p.m. (7-16yrs) \$225 per week
Free T-shirt and soccer ball included with both sessions
For any questions and to register: www.uksoccer.com
Register Online Now.

BASEBALL

Braintree Baseball Club Fall Ball

The BBC is accepting registrations for their fall baseball program for ages 8 and up.

Players from all the South Shore towns are invited to attend.

To register email Jim Joyce: jjoyce@braintreebaseballclub.com
For info www.braintreebaseballclub.com

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Top row from left Aidan DaSilva (Westport, MA.), Chukwuma Onyejose (East Greenwich, RI.), Nico Ferrara (Somerset, MA.), Cameron Pattison (Cohasset, MA.), Skylah Dias (Captain - Swansea, MA.), Jacob Castro (Goalie - Swansea, MA.), Andrew Stevens (Captain - Marshfield, MA.), Troy Mattos (Somerset, MA.), Mikey Carey (Plymton, MA.), Chukwudi Onyejose #6 (East Greenwich, RI.) and GPS Crusaders Coach Matt Hardiman, Bottom row from left: Kendall Pacheco (New Bedford, MA.), Leon Djusberg (Abington, MA.), Henry Kimber White (Norton, MA.), Zach Miller (Norton, MA.), Brandin Osborne (N. Easton, MA.), John Aguilar #5 (Somerset, MA.) and Max Horowitz #14 (Swansea, MA.). Not in Photo: Andy Stark (Weymouth, MA.) Preston Kelleher (Somerset, MA.), Spencer Kelleher (Somerset, MA.)

COURTESY PHOTO

YOUTH SOCCER

Crusaders win State Cup

Cohasset native Cameron Pattison and the rest of the MPS Crusaders U14 boys soccer team captured the State Cup in Lancaster, MA recently. The Crusaders moved on to the US Youth Soccer Region 1 Championships where they beat the state champions from West Virginia, New Hampshire, and Maine. Unfortunately, their quest for a national title was halted in the semi-finals by the champs from Virginia.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

No June swoon this season

Great first month has Plymouth at the top of the NECBL

PLYMOUTH - In their inaugural season in 2013, the Plymouth Pilgrims finished June with a 3-12 record and in last place in the New England Collegiate Baseball League's Southern Division after losing to the Sanford Mainers 6-5 on the final day of the month.

Exactly one year later, the Pilgrims have had a complete reversal of fortune, finishing the first month of the 2014 NECBL season with a record of 15-3.

The differences do not stop there.

Offensively, the Pilgrims started July in the top two in the league in batting average, runs, hits, home runs, walks, on-base percentage and slugging percentage offensively. Last season, they were in the middle of the league in many of those same categories, at best.

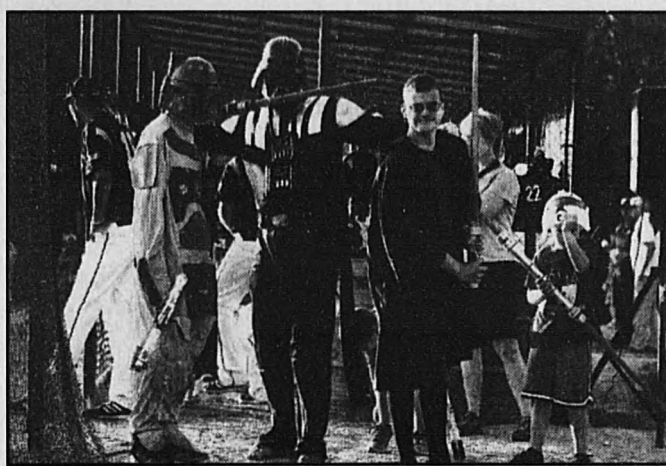
On the mound, they were in the top three in earned runs allowed, runs allowed, home runs allowed, slugging per-

centage against, shutouts, batting average against and earned run average.

While the differences are many, there are two common denominators between the two seasons: excellent defense and first baseman Vin Guglietti.

The Pilgrims lead the league in fielding percentage at .980 and third baseman Johnny Adams unofficially leads the league in the imaginary category of amazing defensive plays. Adams, who has come on offensively of late, has been flashing the leather all season, making at least one incredible play per game.

Guglietti, the de facto captain of the club, is off to a hot start with the bat in 2014. The burly first baseman has hit four home runs and driven in 21 runs. In the first week of the year, he hit .556 with three home runs and had seven runs batted in, en route to being named the NECBL Player of the Week. Despite hitting two home runs on opening night, his best performance of the season came in Holyoke on June 17 in a game Ply-



Star Wars Night brought all kinds of fans out to Forges Field to see the Pilgrims play. PHOTO/DAVID WOLCOTT

mouth won 17-3. Guglietti went 5-for-6 with three singles, a double and triple and drove in seven runs.

In addition to Guglietti's offense, there have been contributions from every spot in the batting order. Three Pilgrims are hitting over .300, James Bunn (.350), Michael Martin (.321) and Matt Walsh was hitting .300 as of Sunday.

On the mound, seven pitchers have ERAs under 2.00, led by Thomas Jankins who has yet to allow an earned run in eight appearances. Starters Nick Berger, Andrew Grant and Aaron Fossas have all been reliable options for the Pilgrims. On June 28, Fossas was just one out away from completing a no-hitter before an infield single broke it up. For his effort, Fossas was named the NECBL Pitcher of the Week the same week as

Martin, become the first pair of teammates to sweep a week since the North Shore Navigators did so in 2011.

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

NECBL's best team keeps rolling along

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com

PLYMOUTH - From the outhouse to the penthouse in a single bound, things continue to roll along quite nicely for the Plymouth Pilgrims. As of Monday the second-year squad was the best team in the New England Collegiate Baseball League with a sparkling record of 17-5 just beyond the midpoint of the summer season.

A full-offseason to recruit players from Division 1 programs across the country to spend the summer in America's Hometown has given the Pilgrims a complete reversal of fortune from the squad that won just 15 games all last season. It's not just one thing that's fueling Plymouth's success. Every button Manager Greg Zackrisson punches this summer seems to return a jackpot.

"This team has got a tremendous attitude right down the line," Zackrisson said last week. "They come to the ballpark ready to play baseball, work hard and have

some fun. They enjoy being around one another, and everyone has come through when they've been given the chance."

As it is all across the game, if you've got good pitching, you've got a chance to be a good team. And the pitching has been very good this summer with seven Pilgrim hurlers carrying around an ERA under 1.80.

Thomas Jankins (Quinnipiac) is 3-0 with a save and has not allowed an earned run in eight appearances this summer. Nick Berger (Northeastern) is also 3-0 with an ERA of 0.64 while Coulton Lee (Arkansas State) is 4-1 in eight appearances out of the bullpen.

And unlike the boys down at Fenway Park, Plymouth's pitching is getting some nice support from the batting order. Outfielder James Bunn (Virginia Commonwealth) leads the charge at the top of the batting order with 21 hits and 11 walks in 16 games for a team-leading batting average of .360.

Harvard's Mike Martin, he

of the .321 batting average, has been a nice addition to the offense while former Plymouth North standout Matt Walsh (Franklin Pierce) has enjoyed his summer at home with a .300 batting average as a catcher/DH. Plymouth has also got a needed power surge from the duo of Vin Guglietti (Quinnipiac) and Brent Rooker (Mississippi State) who have combined for seven homers and 31 RBI this summer.

Plymouth begins a stretch of seven games in eight days Wednesday at Forges Field against Ocean State. They got to Keene, NH Thursday and are back home Friday night to face the Mystic Schooners on Health and Wellness night, which will include the second annual Pilgrims Baseball 5K road race.

A trip to Maine is on the agenda for Saturday to play Sanford and the Pilgrims then travel to Newport Monday night.

Email the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @DavidWolcott1.

SOCCER

Continued from 15

South Shore Select, by virtue of winning the Massachusetts state title, was invited to the Region 1 championships, and the weekend tournament pitted the winners of 15 different states and the winner of the Region 1 regular season against each other over a five-day period at the University of Rhode Island.

During the round-robin portion, South Shore finished at the top of its division after playing the state winners from Virginia, Pennsylvania, and the Region 1 winners from Maryland. Select controlled the opening contest against Virginia as Brooke Cavino and Hingham's Kira Maguire each scored two goals en route to the 4-0 win. The goalkeeper tandem of Marshfield's Kate McNeil and Scituate's Kaelin Logue ensured the shutout with fantastic work in the net. The next contest was against Pennsylvania, and Select came out strong, scoring two goals in the first seven minutes. Maguire and Marshfield's Alyssa Fleming had the opening tallies, and Maguire tacked on two more in the second half for the hat trick.

Sunday, Select needed a win or a tie against the Region 1 regular season winners from Maryland to advance to the semifinals. Select fell behind twice in the first half, 1-0 and 2-1. In the second half, Cavino made an extraordinary effort to get through two defenders and beat the keeper for the equalizer. The midfield play of Meg McDonough, Fiona Kane, Julia Varraso, Olivia Johnson, and Brooke Jones ensured that there were no further opportunities for the opponents and sealed the team's entrance into the semifinals against Bethesda, Md.

Select was looking for payback Monday as Bethesda

beat Select, 2-1, during their last meeting in Pennsylvania over the Memorial Day weekend. The stars of the game for Select were the defensive players Kelly McNeil, Sam Smith, Annie Pyne (Cohasset), Lindsey Maslow (Hanover), and Lexi Grazioso (Whitman), who consistently thwarted Bethesda's relentless attack and kept the game scoreless at halftime. Select took the lead in the second half after a missed penalty kick by Bethesda. Cavino knocked one home and made it a 1-0 game.

The team continued to pressure the Maryland state champs as both Hannah Vogt and Cohasset's Maeve Humphrey had shots that were deflected away. Bethesda got the tying goal late in the second half. Overtime was dominated by Select. A perfect corner kick set up the winning opportunity just five minutes into overtime. Select maintained the pressure and held on to win 2-1, advancing to Tuesday's finals.

The finals pitted Select against a Binghamton team that had yet to surrender a goal in the tournament. Cavino scored in the 10th minute of play to give her team a 1-0 lead. The girls then held off Binghamton for the rest of the game to win, 1-0, and to earn the Under-13 Girls Northeast title. The victory all but assured that Select will also vault to the No. 1 ranking in the country as the girls head to Maryland for the National Championships. Select will take on the winners from the South, Midwest, and Far West regions at the end of the month.

Players from Scituate, Cohasset, Hanover and Hingham were Maeve Humphrey and Annie Pyne (Cohasset), Emma Hynes and Kaelin Logue (Scituate), Kira Maguire (Hingham), Lindsey Maslow and Julia Varraso (Hanover).

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Left to Right, Ben Henry, Blaire Basile, and Jack Kyller enjoy summer playground.



Owen Norris and Arts and Crafts Director Taylor Lee.



Left Lida Jeffers and Nikol Stoyanov are best friends forever.



Left Amelia Palmer, Jocelyn Joyce, Riley Frame, and Counselor Kerry Crowley



Jacob Squatrito and Madeline Milanoski are about to enjoy their lunch.



Posing for a photo are: (top) Del DiBona, (middle) Oliver Sherman, (front) left is Eric Jernberg and right are Luke and Nick Tramontozzi.



The Green Group enjoying their Arts and Crafts time.



Left to Right – Hannah Charron, Cameron Sasso, Angelina Grimes, and Amanda McMahon visit during snack time.

Summer at the Rec

Playground program is always popular

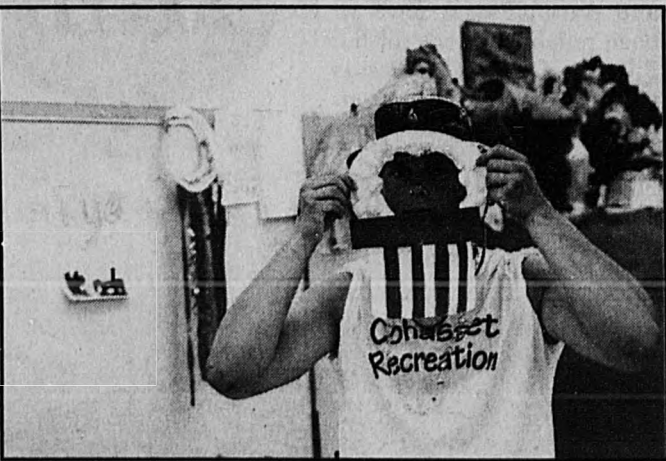
Check out all the Cohasset Recreation Summer Playground photos in color online at: cohasset.wickedlocal.com



Counselor Dan Toomey enjoying snack time with a few campers in the Red Group.



Counselor Connor Goetz playing a game of checkers against a few campers.



Counselor Matt Arnold.



Counselor Terence Doonan playing Street Hockey with campers Shane Mulcahy and Owen Connell.

Photos by Preston Carroll



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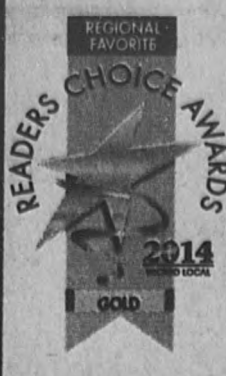
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- Power windows
- Power locks
- Alloy wheels
- Bluetooth

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TO \$5,616!**

MSRP \$25,315

BUY FOR \$19,999

\$19,699 MILITARY PRICE

OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$199 /MO. 39 MOS.

**2014 CHEVY
SILVERADO 1500
REG CAB**



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- Automatic
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- Cruise control

**SAVE UP
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#TRK14364

- ALL STAR EDITION
- AUTOMATIC
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- Power windows
- Bluetooth

**SAVE UP
TO \$10,426!**

MSRP \$42,425

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\$31,999 MILITARY PRICE

OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$299 /MO. 24 MOS.

**2014 CHEVY
SILVERADO 2500
CREW CAB**



#TRK14047

- Remote start
- Heated seats
- Park assist
- Rear vision camera

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TO \$9,606!**

MSRP \$43,855

BUY FOR \$34,999

\$34,249 MILITARY PRICE

OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$379 /MO. 39 MOS.

**2014 CHEVY
CRUZE LS**



#CHV14133

- AUTOMATIC
- Power windows
- Power locks
- Tilt wheels
- Bluetooth

**SAVE UP
TO \$4,531!**

MSRP \$19,530

BUY FOR \$15,499

\$14,999 MILITARY PRICE

OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$149 /MO. 39 MOS.

**BRAND NEW 2014 CHEVY
MALIBU 1LS**



#CHV14158

- CD Stereo
- Bluetooth
- Keyless Entry
- A/C

**SAVE UP
TO \$4,666!**

MSRP \$23,165

BUY FOR \$18,999

\$18,499 MILITARY PRICE

OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$199 /MO. 39 MOS.

**2014 CHEVY
IMPALA 1LT**



#CHV14153

- Remote start
- Heated seats
- Park assist
- Rear vision camera

**SAVE UP
TO \$4,981!**

MSRP \$32,845

BUY FOR \$28,499

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OR \$0 CASH DOWN \$289 /MO. 39 MOS.

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- Luxury
- 28,747 miles
- Bose, Cadillac
- User Experience

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\$26,933

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- A/C
- PW, PL

#27511

\$13,965

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- V-6

#27532

\$16,352

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\$35,980

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- 10258 miles
- Bluetooth

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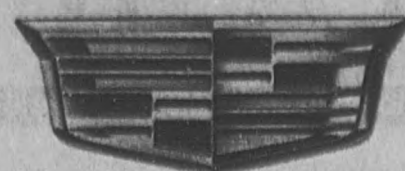
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FOR 39 MONTHS**

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**2014 CADILLAC CTS
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- ALL NEW DESIGN
- AUTOMATIC
- CADILLAC USER EXPERIENCE
- ALLOY WHEELS
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



#CAD14073

**LEASE \$459 PER MONTH
FOR 39 MONTHS**

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

**2014 CADILLAC XTS
STANDARD COLLECTION**

- ALLOY WHEELS
- CADILLAC USER EXPERIENCE
- LEATHER SEATING
- ALL WEATHER FLOOR MATS
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



#CAD14066

**LEASE \$439 PER MONTH
FOR 39 MONTHS**

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

**2014 CADILLAC SRX
AWD LUXURY COLLECTION**

- ALLOY WHEELS
- SUNROOF
- LEATHER
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



#CAD14114

**LEASE \$399 PER MONTH
FOR 39 MONTHS**

WITH CONQUEST SIGN & DRIVE

2014 CADILLAC ELR

- LUXURY PACKAGE
- ELECTRIC DRIVE
- ADAPTIVE CRUISE
- LEATHER
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



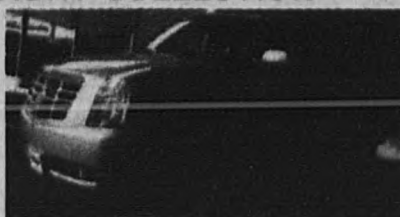
#CAD14135

**LEASE \$699 PER MONTH
FOR 39 MONTHS**

WITH CONQUEST, \$2884 DUE AT SIGNING

**2014 CADILLAC ESCALADE AWD
LUXURY COLLECTION**

- LEATHER
- NAVIGATION
- SUNROOF
- REAR ENTERTAINMENT
- PREMIUM CARE MAINTENANCE



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YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

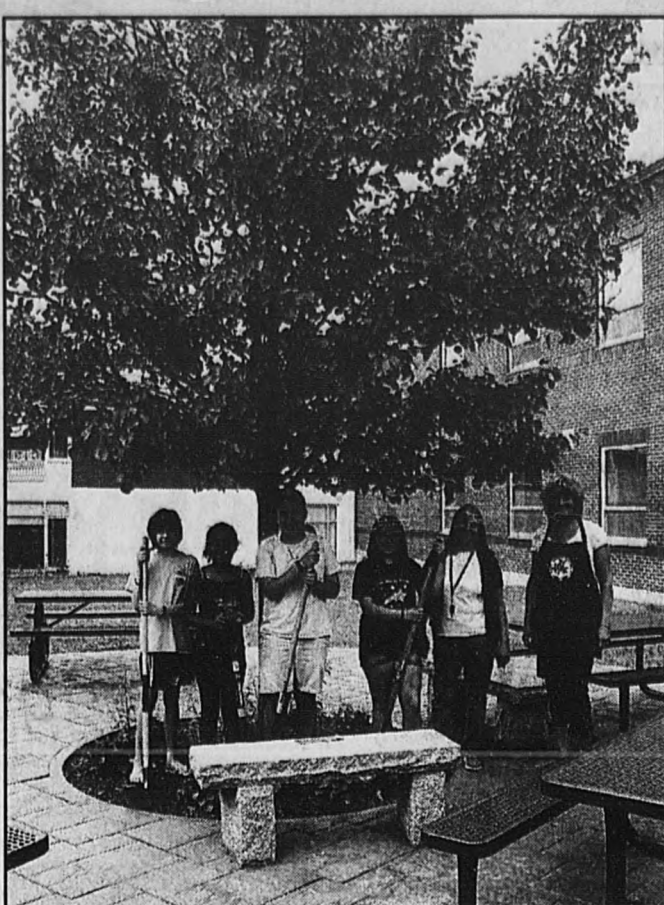
MIDDLE SCHOOL

New sustainable garden created

The Cohasset Middle School Gardening Club, together with the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, has created a sustainable garden located off the main lobby in the senior courtyard. Middle school students, Eimear Casey, Diana Barzey, Kristina Kerivan, Jessica Moy, ESP Kathy Mirarchi and advisor Nancy Creighton have planted tomatoes, squash, mint, strawberries, and what they hope will become award winning pumpkins donated by Chris Kennedy of Kennedy's Country Gardens.

The courtyard walkway was widened and plantings of day lilies, hosta, and geraniums were added for the enjoyment of those who use this space. Junior High School students Jacqueline Hart, Lily McCarthy and Ross Erler (not pictured) contributed their time to get this project started and will continue to maintain the garden throughout the summer months.

Tools and plants were generously donated by CGCC; the water barrel was donated by The Green Team as well as a compost bin,



Eimear Casey, Diana Barzey, Kristina Kerivan, Jessica Moy, ESP Kathy Mirarchi and advisor Nancy Creighton in the courtyard at CMHS where the sustainable garden is located. COURTESY PHOTO

which uses food scraps from the cafeteria and grass clippings. The garden harvest

will be donated to the Cohasset Food Pantry.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043
cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

CCTV awards first scholarship

The Cohasset Community Television (CCTV) Board of Directors presented Cohasset High School graduate Matthew MacCormack with the board's first-ever 143tv Scholarship Award. MacCormack received the honor during the board's Tuesday, July 8 meeting at the 143tv cable studio inside Cohasset Middle-High School.

MacCormack has been active in all phases of TV Production for 143tv, including hosting and producing the very popular CSPN Sports Show.

The scholarship is awarded to students pursuing an education in Broadcast Communications, Broadcast Journalism, Film, Video Engineering, or related fields. MacCormack plans to study Broadcast



Pat Martin, President of Cohasset Community Television's Board of Directors hands Matthew MacCormack a check for the first ever 143tv Scholarship Award. COURTESY PHOTO

Journalism at Northeastern University this fall. "We know he'll be very well prepared," said CCTV Director Don Roine.

DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Swim Center offers new programs

Red Cross Swim Lessons for both members and non-members are offered in two-week sessions: Session II: July 14 to 25; Session III: July 28 to Aug. 8; Session IV: Aug. 11 to Aug. 22. Sign-up at the front desk...first

come, first service. For more details about class offerings and memberships, visit www.cohassetswimcenter.com

Water Aerobics is offered on Tuesdays and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m., adults can

come and enjoy wellness through water exercise. Members \$3 per class, non-members \$5 per class. Class size is limited and the instructor is U.S. Water Fitness Association certified.

WICKED LOCAL

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

RED, WHITE AND BLUE Send us your Fourth of July photos

Whether you're in the backyard enjoying a barbecue or sitting on the hood of the car watching your town's fireworks display, be sure to snap a picture and send it our way for a patriotic photo gallery.

Email a .jpg attachment to acoyle@wickedlocal.com. Be sure to include your name, where you're from, location of photo, identification of people in the photo and age of any children who might be in the photo. We'll post your patriotic pics in an online gallery on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



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WICKED LOCAL

Cohasset Rotary invites you to dinner on Monday

The Rotary Wheel is a familiar sign located on the side of the road in thousands of towns and cities across the US and around the world. Most people don't know what it means or what Rotary is or that what used to be a club of only men now includes everyone. This is exactly why Rotary Club of Cohasset is inviting the interested and the curious to a complimentary dinner on Monday night July 14th at 6:30-8 p.m. at the Lightkeeper's House, overlooking Cohasset Harbor. If you've ever wondered what Rotary does, who they are and how you can help in their mission of "Service Above Self" then this meeting is for you, and what better way to spend an evening than overlooking the harbor on a summer evening.

The featured speaker will be new club president, Peter Pearce who will give an overview of Rotary and specifically, the Cohasset Club. The meeting is geared for prospective new members and guests who are interested in learning more and getting involved. It's also



If you've ever wondered what Rotary does, who they are and how you can help in their mission of "Service Above Self" then this meeting is for you.

a chance to meet current members and ask questions.

Since it received its Charter in 1941 the Rotary Club of Cohasset has donated more than \$1,000,000 in scholarships to Cohasset High School seniors. The Club has recently pledged \$25,000 to the new Social Service League Senior Center. In addition, the club supports "Polio Plus" (a Rotary International Initiative); water filtration proj-

ects in the Dominican Republic; has sponsored a Peace Fellow which led to a full-scholarship grant for a masters degree program in Peace and Conflict Resolution for a Cohasset resident. The club also supports the Food Pantry, the Boy Scouts and Eagle Projects, Field of Honor Memorial Day remembrances, Citizen of the Year, the South Shore Art Center African Art Project and so much more...

Funds are raised through annual fundraisers like the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea; the Cohasset Phonebook; and the annual Polio Plus Wine Dinner at Bia Bistro. Come share your energy and time with us and help us establish some new fundraisers, build new friendships and make a difference in the world, locally and internationally.

If you're unable to attend this Monday, the invitation is open for any Monday. Business dinner meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. and go until 8 p.m. sharp. 15 Light-house Lane. To RSVP email Diane Herth, Club Secretary at dianeherth@me.com

Cohasset museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer.

Located at 4 Elm Street in downtown Cohasset are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum.

The museums tell of the early history of Cohasset. The Wilson House shows how a family might have

lived and includes furnishings and artifacts from the early 1800s. This year, there will be a small exhibit of spinning wheels.

The Maritime Museum has an outstanding display of maritime artifacts that show the seafaring history of Cohasset, including model ships, artifacts brought back or made on voyages and information on Minot's

Ledge Lighthouses. Both buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Museums are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at www.cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

DON'T MISS THIS



Chronicle Videographer Judi Guild captures all the action "on film" aboard a boat captained by Wisner Murray.

Chronicle goes rowing with CMI

On Monday June 16th Cohasset Maritime Institute hosted "Chronicle," WCVB-TV's news magazine. One of the show's hosts is Cohasset's own, Anthony Everett. Everett and his camera-woman and producer captured the experience on land and sea as he learned to row with instruction and guidance from CMI's staff and experienced rowers.

The show's focus is "Main Streets and Back Roads of the South Shore" featuring the towns of Cohasset,

Chronicle will air this Monday, July 14th at 7:30 on WCVB Channel 5.

Hingham and Duxbury. In addition to the story on CMI and other Cohasset gems, it also features the Old Ship Church and Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, some historical homes, the renovated Winsor House Inn and oyster farming in Duxbury. Also includes a feature on Draco the Dragon, a huge lawn ornament on Route 3A in Duxbury.

Chronicle has been on the air for 32 years.

Since 1994, Cohasset Maritime Institute (CMI) has promoted the unique maritime history of our town through rowing for youth and adults and traditional wooden boat building.

Chronicle will air this Monday, July 14th at 7:30 on WCVB Channel 5.

Photos by Linda Fechter



Kathy Desjourdy, Anthony Everett and Kathy Guinee smile for the camera.



Several CMI boats were on the water during the shoot. Pictured here is Cox'n Tara Goodwin and four members of the CMI Youth Rowing Program.



(L to R) Cox'n John Liffman, Abi Kornet, Kathy Desjourdy, Anthony Everett and Kathy Guinee return from their adventure.

YOU DON'T EXPECT TO FIND THE PERFECT PERSON OVERNIGHT. THAT'S JUST WHEN YOU HAVE TIME TO LOOK.

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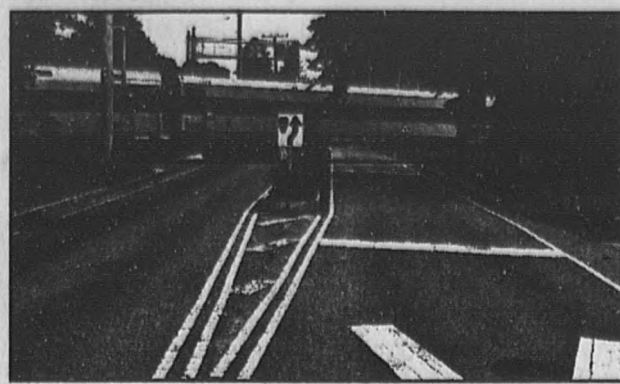
COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Saturday, June 28
 7:07 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 8:11 a.m. **Sunrise, King St.**, medical aid.
 10:51 a.m. **Sohier St.**, directed patrol.
 11:10 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road**, parking complaint. Carpenter's truck parked on sidewalk on Forest Avenue between Old Coach Road and Jerusalem Road.
 11:24 a.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid.
 11:47 a.m. Past domestic report. Made threats to his family.
 11:57 a.m. **St. Anthony Parish, Summer St.**, medical aid.
 12:40 p.m. **Pond St.**, erratic motor vehicle operation.
 1:10 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, wires call. Wire hanging in the shared driveway.
 1:14 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Kids removed from bridge.
 1:19 p.m. **Ripley Road**, directed patrol.
 1:19 p.m. **Government Island/Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement, citations issued.
 1:21 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued. Summons to be sought.
 1:34 p.m. Domestic in progress. Caller reporting his son has come home and is out of control. No physical contact at this time. Argument was verbal.
 2:28 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, several tickets issued.
 3:43 p.m. **Margin St.**, parking enforcement by the yacht club.
 4:07 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 4:11 p.m. **Pond St.**, medical aid.
 4:47 p.m. **Government Island/Lighthouse Lane**, medical aid.
 5:16 p.m. **Shaw's Supermarket, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid.
 5:17 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
 5:57 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, request for an officer. Teenagers on front porch shooting a BB gun.
 5:59 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement, one car issued a parking ticket.
 6:18 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, tree down. Tree has been moved to side or road. Request to notify DPW.
 6:32 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Removed a group of about five youths.
 6:39 p.m. **Timber View Lane**, courtesy transport.
 7:05 p.m. **Beach St.**, noise complaint. Caller wanting to find out about noise restrictions.
 9:29 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller reports a white Mercedes SUV swerving from line to line, motor vehicle is southbound.
 10:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 10:36 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 11:40 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, disturbance. Responding to a group at Sandy Beach.
 11:50 p.m. **Sheldon Road**, suspicious vehicle.

Sunday, June 29
 12:02 a.m. **Parker Ave.**, youth complaint. Out with a large gathering in the area. All parties on the property are above age.
 12:11 a.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Eight

to 10 youths send on way.
 12:32 a.m. **Cole Parkway, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance given.
 2:46 a.m. **Wheelwright Park, N. Main St.**, noise complaint. People talking loudly in the park, possibly kids partying. Parties have been sent on their way.
 6:12 a.m. **Cohasset Harbor Marina, Parker Ave.**, motor vehicle complaint.
 11:38 a.m. **Locust Road**, medical aid.
 12:03 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 12:20 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, directed patrol.
 12:35 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 12:45 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, directed patrol.
 1:06 p.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:18 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Wheelwright Farm**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:28 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:05 p.m. **Sohier St.**, directed patrol.
 2:26 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohler St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 2:34 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
 2:35 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Group moved off the bridge.
 2:59 p.m. **Pond St.**, request for an officer. Party would like to see an officer regarding an earlier minor motor vehicle crash on Beechwood Street.
 3 p.m. **Government Island/Lighthouse Lane**, parking enforcement, citation issued.
 3:05 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement, parking ticket.
 4:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid.
 4:37 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint. Small group removed from bridge.
 5:01 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement, tickets issued.
 5:02 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, youth complaint, kids removed from bridge.
 6:38 p.m. **Tedeschi's Food Shop, S. Main St.**, community service.
 7:11 p.m. **Summer St.**, suspicious person. Flagged down reporting a suspicious male with a gash on his nose.
 8:17 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, directed patrol.
 8:20 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, parking enforcement.

Monday, June 30
 1:49 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 6:08 a.m. **Norfolk Road**, traffic hazard. Two-foot sink hole opening up. DPW notified.
 6:43 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 8:03 a.m. **Kendall Village**, medical aid.
 9:04 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.
 9:21 a.m. **Ripley Road**, directed patrol.
 9:25 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:40 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:42 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 11:34 a.m. **3A Rotary, Scituate**, notification. 1997 Jeep Cherokee, stop and hold for possible altercation. Information given out to all four towns.



Traffic safety tip of the week:

Always stop well before the marked stop line at train crossings. If you are struck from behind by another vehicle, this distance will prevent you from being pushed forward into the tracks or the train itself. In addition, do not drive forward until all the red lights have stopped flashing and until the arms are fully up.
 COURTESY PHOTO

12:04 p.m. **Flori's Service Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, suspicious person. Caller reports two females asking for money. Same states they appear to be under the influence, no issues inside.
 12:32 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. Group dispersed from the bridge.
 12:52 p.m. **S. Main St.**, minor motor vehicle crash. Caller reports she was rear-ended and would like an officer for a paper exchange.
 1:30 p.m. **Forest Notch and Forest Ave.**, parking complaint, trailer parked on the sidewalk, parking ticket issued.
 1:48 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:12 p.m. **Police Headquarters**, fraud. Officer speaking to party in lobby regarding credit card fraud.
 2:21 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 2:22 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 2:42 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 3:03 p.m. **N. Main St.**, traffic enforcement.
 3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, directed patrol.
 3:10 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, suspicious person. Man wearing a bandana and taking pictures of kids. Only other description was he looked like a real tough guy. Male was gone on arrival. Male did not make contact with any children and he was off to the side taking pictures. Male was on a motorcycle heading toward Scituate.
 3:17 p.m. **Black Rock Road**, vandalism. Caller reports a truck has sheared off her trees.
 3:20 p.m. **N. Main St.**, soliciting. Caller stating solicitors going door-to-door, may be religious in nature. Requesting an officer go and check them for registration. Officer spoke with two parties on North Main Street and soliciting without a permit and were asked to cease and desist and obtain the proper paperwork. Parties were very cooperative.
 4:43 p.m. **Bay View Drive**, assist public.
 5:08 p.m. **King St.**, fraud. Caller reports she received a call from a company trying to send her samples. Caller reports she is afraid they will attempt to bill her for items. She gave them no information.
 5:25 p.m. **Elm St.**, police information. Walk-in to lobby about neighbor cutting down trees and unknown if authorized. Male cutting down trees works for the Housing Authority and was in-

structed to cut them down by the director.
 5:40 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, traffic detail.
 5:55 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 6:04 p.m. **Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:43 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. Moved a small group off the bridge.
 7:33 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, traffic hazard. Orange cone covering a sinkhole is missing. Officer reports the cone was a temporary fix, requesting DPW to come out. Sinkhole is about 9-10 deep and about 20 inches long. DPW notified for safety concerns.
 7:59 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. Moved three off Border Street Bridge.
 8:53 p.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 9:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 9:22 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. Infinity sedan.
 9:25 p.m. **King and Sohler streets**, suspicious activity. Caller reports two pickup trucks in the parking lot of the Mobil Gas Station playing chicken with each other. Each truck had a male youth in the back of the truck and when the trucks came to a stop they jumped out and switched trucks. Nothing showing at the Mobil, will check the Gulf Station.
 10:38 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, disturbance. Caller states she heard someone screaming at the top of their lungs on her street. Did not see anyone. Area search negative, all quiet.

Tuesday, July 1
 6:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, well being check. Passerby requesting a well being check on an elderly female walking south on 3A with a cane. Female located near Booth Hill Road, she was walking to the store and would now like a ride the rest of the way. Scituate en route.
 8:30 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal call. Loose black retriever running toward Main Street.
 9:10 a.m. **Forest Ave.**, traffic enforcement.
 9:26 a.m. **Red Fox Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:01 a.m. **King St.**, traffic enforcement.
 10:24 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, medical aid behind Shaw's. 26-year-old male feeling dizzy, blurred vision.

p.m., there is a Closed Big Book Study. Tuesdays there is a Women's step meeting at 6:30p.m. and a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Fridays at 7 p.m. there is a Beginner's meeting. All meetings take place in the Watermelon Room at the church office. Please call the church office at (781) 383-1083 or visit ststephenscohasset.org for more information.

Vedanta Centre, 130 Beechwood St., 781-383-0940. Denomination: Vedanta, an Indian philosophy which honors all world religions. Clergy: Rev. Dr. Susan Schragger. Sunday morning, 11 a.m. Refreshments and fellowship after the service. Thursday Meditation and Study Class from 7 to 8 p.m.

Glastonbury Abbey: 16 Hull St.; 781-749-2155; www.glastonburyabbey.org. **Masses and Worship**: All are welcome! **Monday through Saturday**: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils (end of night prayer), 7:45 a.m. - Lauds (morning praise), 12 noon - Mass, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers (evening prayer), 7:45 p.m. - Compline (night prayer); **Sundays**: 6:30 a.m. - Vigils, 7:45 a.m. - Lauds, 9:30 a.m. - Mass, 12:45 p.m. - Mid-day Prayer, 5:15 p.m. - Vespers, 7:45 p.m. - Compline.

Changes to the worship guide, may be sent by e-mail to mford@wickedlocal.com

10:35 a.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued for tint and exhaust.
 10:36 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, traffic hazard. Across from 597 there is a trailer sticking out in the road, there are cones behind it that are not bright. Contractor will be moving trailer shortly.
 12:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 12:33 p.m. **Wadleigh Park, Forest Ave.**, parking enforcement, violators tagged.
 12:38 p.m. **Sandy Beach, Atlantic Ave.**, parking enforcement.
 1:39 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, 30-minute traffic post at this location.
 2:06 p.m. **S. Main and Summer streets**, traffic enforcement.
 2:14 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, motor vehicle stop, written warning for red light.
 2:18 p.m. **S. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:21 p.m. **Hull St.**, out on traffic in the area.
 2:44 p.m. **Grace Drive and Hull St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 2:50 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing**

Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning, equipment.
 3:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.**, animal call. Caller reports that she found a dog on 3A in Cohasset near the Hingham line. It is a large white golden doodle, no collar, no tags.
 4:04 p.m. **Booth Hill Road, Scituate**, mutual aid ambulance.
 4:47 p.m. **Border Street Bridge**, disturbance. Moving group off bridge.
 5:09 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, traffic enforcement.
 5:14 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 5:24 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 5:36 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 5:52 p.m. **Sheldon Road**, medical aid.
 6:40 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, harassing phone call, possibly a phone scam. Stated they were calling from Comcast, she called Comcast and they stated they never called her. No personal information was given. Called numerous times over past two days, possibly problem with phone line.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Robert H. Racette

SCITUATE - Robert H. Racette, age 69, of Scituate, died peacefully at home on July 1, 2014.
 Loving husband of Susan (McNulty) and devoted father of Josie and Juliet. He was predeceased by his sisters Phyllis Goff and Janet Figueiredo of Cohasset and his brother, Richard Racette, of Quincy. Bob also leaves behind many loving nieces and nephews.
 Bob was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving during Vietnam. A Memorial Mass will be

celebrated Saturday, July 12, 2014 at 10 am in St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Visiting hours omitted and interment private.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Bob's honor to Dana Farber Cancer Center, South Weymouth, MA.

For an online guestbook and more, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com

McNamara-Sparrell
 FUNERAL HOME
 781-383-0200

Fred C. Lind

HINGHAM - Fred Charles Lind, 90, of Hingham, formerly of Scituate, passed away on Saturday, June 21, 2014.
 Beloved husband of 58 years to Charlotte M. (Cellat) Lind. Loving father of Andrea L. Bufum and her husband Frederick of Cohasset. Devoted grandfather of Derick C. Buffum of Cohasset. Brother of the late Alvin and Roy Lind. Brother-in-law of Gere Lind of Scituate. Also survived by two nieces Pam McCallum and Paula Lind both of Scituate and three nephews.
 Fred played the Trumpet and Cornet with the East Bay City Jazz Band and at the Colonial Inn in Concord for over 30 years. A Veteran of W.W. II U.S.

Army, he was involved in the Battle of the Bulge campaign.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, (Rte. 3A), Scituate, on Friday, July 11, at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Fred's memory to the South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham, MA 02043.

For information and online condolences www.richard-songaffeyfuneralhome.com.

Dignity
 Funeral Home
 781 545-0196

Dr. Irirangi Bloomfield

COHASSET - Dr. Irirangi Coates Bloomfield, a Cohasset resident for 57 years, died on June 30, 2014, at age 92.
 She had lived at Sunrise of Cohasset since 2012. She was born in Wellington, New Zealand as the fourth of five daughters of Marjorie Coates and the Right Honorable Joseph Gordon Coates, who became the country's first New Zealand-born Prime Minister. In 1946, with B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of New Zealand, she came to the United States as a New Zealand diplomat, marrying Lincoln P. Bloomfield in 1948 and becoming a U.S. citizen in 1952. She was awarded a Ph.D. in political science by Boston Univer-

sity in 1981.

She is survived by her daughter Pamela Bloomfield and husband Alexander (Sandy) Culver, her son Lincoln Jr. and wife Rebecca Meden, her daughter Diana, her grandsons Nicholas Bloomfield Culver and Adrian Bloomfield Culver, and her granddaughter Alison Noelle Bloomfield. Her husband passed away in October 2013.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Parish in Cohasset. Donations in her memory may be made to the First Parish in Cohasset at 23 North Main Street or to a charity of the donor's choice.

WORSHIP GUIDE

Beechwood Congregational Church, 51 Church St. in Cohasset, holds morning worship service at 9:30, led by Pastor Stephen McDonald. Children's church is available during the service. The "Ground Level Coffeehouse" has live music on the first Friday of every month at 7 p.m. For more information see beechwoodccc.org.

First Parish Unitarian Universalist on Cohasset Common, 23 North Main St. (Parish House), 781-383-1100. www.firstparishcohasset.org Pastor is the Reverend Jill Cowie; RE Director Christine Bulman; Music Director: Allegra Martin. Organist: Caroline Harvey. Parish Administrator: Sandy Bailey. Parish Committee Chair: Ronnie McMorris. *We welcome all to our inclusive spiritual community. We affirm our Unitarian Universalist Principles and put them into action by worshipping together, caring for one another, and working for a safe, just, and sustainable world.* Worship services are held at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, 811 Jerusalem Road, 781-383-6380. Father Constantine Cambas. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Denomination: Greek Orthodox. Sunday Services: Matins 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. Liberal use of English language. Sunday

Church School 11:15 a.m. Fellowship hour follows Liturgy; Children's Sermon Sundays; Weekday services during Holy Great Lent; Wednesdays: Presanctified Divine Liturgy at 7 p.m.; Friday: The Akathist Hymn, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study: Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Greek language school: Mondays and Fridays, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church is at 129 South Main St., Cohasset. Pastor is the Rev. John R. Mulvihill. Permanent Deacon is Paul Rooney. Weekday Masses: Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturdays, 5 p.m.; and Sundays, 8 a.m., 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the Parish Center follows the 8 a.m. Sunday Masses. Sacrament of Reconciliation (confessions): Saturdays, from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., and by request. First Friday of the month: Morning Mass at 7 a.m.; Adoration and Benediction from 7:30 a.m. to noon; Mass at noon. For information on parish events, call 781-383-0219. For religious education information call 781-383-0630. For more information, visit the Web site at saintanthonycohasset.org.

Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. If you live on the South Shore and you're looking for a church home we encourage you to join us on Sunday mornings. September through mid June: Service (with choir) begins at 10 am in the sanctuary with Nursery care and Sunday School for age's pre-K through 8th grade. Immediately following the 10am service you're invited to a coffee-fellowship hour in Bates Hall. Youth groups for middle and senior high school children are available. We are an open, welcoming church family. We enjoy periodic book/Bible/topical discussion groups in addition to annual church wide events such as the Strawberry Festival, Christmas Craft Fair, Quilt Show and Appalachia Service Project. For more information please call us at 781-383-0345 or visit us on line at www.2ndcc.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is an inclusive, Christ-centered community committed to exploring the intersection of our faith and our lives. We invite you to join us on Sunday mornings and through a variety of special programs during the week. All are welcome to worship God with us at St. Stephen's! AA meets four times a week at St. Stephen's: Sundays at 7

PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JULY 21, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Is someone at work resisting that Aries charm? Hard to believe. But seriously, Lamb, you might want to back up your ideas with some solid data, and then watch the yeas pile on.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your hard work could pay off in ways you didn't expect, but certainly deserve. Tend to that pesky health problem now so you'll be in top shape to tackle the new projects coming up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Planning a family event can be stressful unless you make it clear from the start that you're in charge. You might accept suggestions, but it will be your decisions that count.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still have a way to go to bring that professional matter to a satisfactory conclusion. Meanwhile, an important personal situation could require more of your attention by week's end.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There's something about you Fine Felines that makes people want to tell you secrets. But once again, be wary of who is doing the telling. You might not want to be that person's confidante.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creating a fuss about a family matter might get everyone's attention. But it might be better to talk one-on-one with family members in order to spare a loved one unnecessary embarrassment.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You're making progress on that

career move, albeit not as quickly as you had hoped. But stay with it. Your personal life takes an unexpected (but very welcome) new turn.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) If you feel you've been unfairly treated in a workplace decision, correct the situation now while there's still time to do so. Arm yourself with facts, and go to it. Good luck.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Devising your own system of doing things might be the best way to handle an increasingly complex situation. But do it tactfully in order to avoid ruffling too many of your colleagues' feathers.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A family member's health problem might once again require you to shift some of your current priorities around. But this time, make certain other relatives will be there to help.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Catching up on tasks you've left undone will take a while to accomplish. But the sooner you complete them, the sooner you'll be able to take on another time-sensitive project.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might feel swamped by all that you're expected to do. But take a moment to come up for air, then handle things one at a time, and you'll soon get through them all.

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BORN THIS WEEK: Although you love being home with your family, you also enjoy traveling and making new friends.

Sudoku

3			9				2
		8		4	7		
	4	5		2			3
		2		9			1
	5		8			6	
7				1	4		
8				7		9	
	6		1				4
		4		3		2	

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Crossword Solution - Blue Language

S	S	E	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S	S
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Crossword - Blue Language

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ACROSS

- 1 Slapstick bit
4 Co. that owns MapQuest
7 Shuttle launch org.
11 Oenophile's organizer
19 Arab — war
21 Pallid
22 Have a milky shimmer
23 Certain cabochon-cut gem
25 Wave functions of electrons in atoms
26 Pal of the Lone Ranger
27 Car with a four-ring logo
28 "Alice" spinoff
29 "Each Dawn" (James Cagney film)
30 Pentagon military group
36 VCR tape successor
38 Sauna locale
39 PC bailout button
40 — meal (dine)
41 Cut a crop
43 Muzzle
47 Jimi Hendrix album

- 52 "Closer to Fine" duo
55 Suited to —
56 "It's all — day's work"
57 Poke lightly
58 Yahtzee accessory
61 In the future
63 Lock partner
64 Prefix that negates
67 Glum
70 Lawn uglifier
71 "An Awfully Big Adventure" novelist
76 "Gold Dust" singer Amos
79 General Jeb
80 Pay cash for
81 Volkswagen convertible
84 "— you glad you asked?"
86 Ritz maker
90 "Chicago" role — Hart
92 Meadowland
93 "Castaway" director
96 Compact car of the 2000s
99 Widespread Eurasian duck
103 "Rubbish!"
104 "— it!" ("Aha!")

- 105 "That hurts!"
106 Britain's Lord Sebastian —
108 Wagering parlor, briefly
110 Miracle —
111 Long-running Cartoon Network series
119 Georgia ex-senator Sam
120 Soul singer Des'—
121 Bulling bull
122 Vital artery
125 Table in a history book
128 Catholic Christmas Eve service
131 Restated
132 Pupil's place
133 Auto racer's pull-over
134 Basketball two-handers
135 For fear that
136 Operative
137 Tee lead-in

DOWN

- 1 Central idea
2 About
3 Pa's pa
4 — Fables
5 Ending for pay
6 Cheeky talk
7 Biblical book after Micah

- 8 Comment in parentheses
9 Sacred spot
10 "Yes" vote
11 "Who's Afraid of Virginia —?"
12 Start of an objection
13 Put cuffs on
14 Yale alum
15 Eyeball parts
16 Came — (steak dish)
17 Cato's 254
18 Novelist Ken
20 Joker Johnson
24 Bit of butter
28 Points where lines meet
31 Lhasa —
32 Knelled
33 "Bad boy!"
34 Despise
35 Merman or Mertz
36 Imbibe
37 Event locale
42 Sty animal
44 Suffix with planet or fact
45 Mentalist Geller
46 Mom's skill
48 Sensation of taste

- 49 Web —
50 Patella locale
51 Unit of 36"
53 Basic unit of heredity
54 Hebrew, e.g.
59 Pen prisoner
60 Inner city, informally
62 Wonderment
65 Surg. sites
66 Big Apple daily, Abbr.
68 Bro or sis
69 University email ender
71 Container for recyclables
72 Fencing attack
73 Sheep's cry
74 Certain Wall St. trader
75 Greek lamb sandwich
76 Soft mineral
77 Double-disc cookie
78 500 sheets
81 Overstate
82 OPEC ship
83 Altercation
85 Lake catch
87 "Zip it!"
88 Co. top dog
89 Lacto — -vegetarian
91 Yukata sash
94 Formerly

- 95 System for linking computers
97 "Oh — little faith!"
98 Prefix with -plasm
100 Complaining sorts
101 Yearn (for)
102 Rawls or Gehrig
107 Intact
109 Like an imple kid
110 Opposers
112 Rather
113 With 114-Down, not-yet-fulfilled necessities
114 See 113-Down
115 "— on our side"
116 — & Young
117 King, in Aries
118 Dot — (e-businesses)
123 General — chicken
124 Some vipers
126 "— di-dahl!"
127 Skater Midori
128 .001-inch unit
129 Motorist's rte. displayer
130 Not square

Magic Maze - The Channel Tunnel

T W U C R F P M J H E F S C L
Z X U H S Q R R A T S O R U E
N D N A L G N E S H L L E L N
J G E L C Z S X I I V K G T N
R P S K E R N L A G J E N H U
E C A E E N Y R L H H S E W H
V T R D L P N N A S L T S K C
I G N E C I B U C P Z O S X W
U U S R P O M M T E C N A R F
L J I G 4 9 9 1 D E N E P O E
D B A S E B U T 3 D L Y X W U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

3 tubes
31 miles
Calais
Chalk

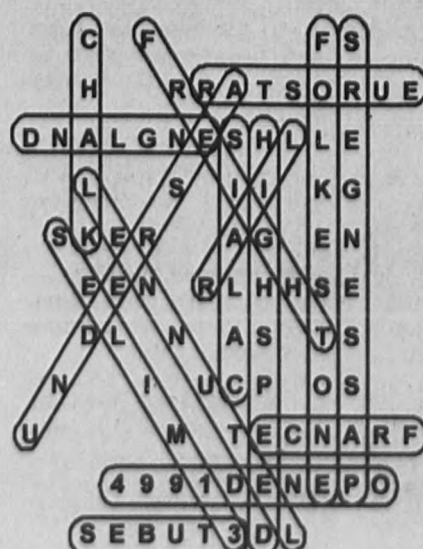
England
Eurostar
Folkestone
France

Freight
High-speed
Le tunnel
Opened 1994

Passengers
Rail
Undersea

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Magic Solution The Channel Tunnel



Sudoku Solution

3	7	6	9	8	5	1	4	2
9	2	8	3	1	4	7	5	6
1	4	5	7	2	6	8	3	9
6	8	2	4	9	3	5	7	1
4	5	1	8	7	2	9	6	3
7	3	9	5	6	1	4	2	8
8	1	3	2	4	7	6	9	5
2	6	7	1	5	9	3	8	4
5	9	4	6	3	8	2	1	7

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

33rd annual Martha B. Twigg 'Through the Garden Gate' Garden Tour

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 16.

WHERE: eight gardens in Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. SSNSC, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell.

INFO: The self-guided tour runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., includes eight magnificent gardens in Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. Rain or shine. Plain air artists will work in the gardens throughout the day, and musicians will perform from 2 to 5 p.m. Raffle tickets will be available on a variety of unique items, and light refreshments will be offered at the Science Center. The drawing will be held July 17. Advance tickets are \$18 members/ \$20 non-members; \$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers please. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. For tickets call 781-659-2559. Ticket sales support the SSNSC's education programs.

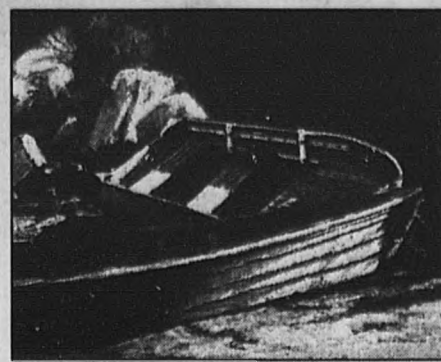


'Passages in Pastels' exhibit by Patricia Isaac and Ruthe Sholler

WHEN: Artist reception from 2 to 5 p.m. July 13. Exhibit runs until July 20.

WHERE: The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate.

INFO: "Pastel Passages" will travel to the Scituate Library Gallery and run from July 22 to Aug. 11. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. or by appointment. The gallery is closed Monday.



Artwork by Pat Isaac



Artwork by Ruthe Sholler



NSRWA sponsors Science Fridays in the shed

WHEN: 10 a.m. to noon Friday, July 18.

WHERE: The Spit, in Scituate.

INFO: Today's program, Tidepooling and Barrier Beach Geology – The Spit, Scituate. Participants will be actively engaged in collecting field data using scientific sampling gear to analyze water quality and identify plants and animals unique to these habitats. Pre-registration is required and space is limited – sign up on line at nsrwa.org. The cost to participate is \$10 for nonmembers and \$5 for members per person – kids under 12 free.

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Church fair in Marshfield. First Congregational Church of Marshfield, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield, will host its 120th annual fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parish hall and in a tent on the Town Training Green, located at the intersection of Route 3A/139. There will be activities, games and a bouncy house for kids. Tasty treats will be available. A live country auction begins at 5:30 p.m., featuring antique, vintage and contemporary furnishings, tools, collectibles, art and an eclectic mix of treasures. 781-834-7664.

Large Print Book Sale during library hours July 12 until July 19 in the Ventress Memorial Library, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. All books are priced at \$1 each. 781-834-5535.

Celebrate the Fourth from 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Plymouth (rescheduled from July 4 due to storm). The parade is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. and the fireworks at approximately 9:15 p.m. The parade route begins at Mayflower Executive Park on Court Street, proceeds south on Court Street in North Plymouth and winds its way down Court Street through downtown Plymouth and Main Street, continuing onto Main Street Extension to Water Street. See www.july4plymouth.com for details.

Plymouth Harbor Roots & Folk Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. crafters, kids activities, international food court. Music from noon to 7 p.m. featuring Soul Box, Grace Morison & RSO, m Lance Norris & Dog Track Gravy, Digney Fignus, Dave Rowe, Chakulla, at Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth.

Robin Hood will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12, available at the door. See www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Brewster Productions will present Acoustic Nights free concert series on the lawn of the Hedge House, at 126 Water St., at 6 p.m. tonight and Aug. 2, 16 and 30, featuring acoustic, indie, folk, rock and Americana programs showcasing great emerging artists from near and far. See brewsterproductions.com for details.

Dave Rowe will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from noon to 10 p.m.

Evenings Under the Stars. South Shore Conservatory's Saturday night outdoor concert series kicks off at 7 p.m. as the EUS Festival Orchestra and conductor Nicholas Palmer present "String Serenade" in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets in advance are \$35 for pavilion and \$20 for lawn seating; \$25 lawn tickets if purchased at the door. No charge for children under 3. For tickets or details, visit www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Tuesdays with Morrie, 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$20 each, \$10 each for matinees for seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre).

The Cottage, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

Mollusk Madness with Laura Maloney at Duxbury Beach presented by Mass Audubon from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Information: Laura Maloney, 781-837-9400 x7907, lmaloney@massaudubon.org.

Dave Rowe will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from noon to 10 p.m.

Blushing Brides (Rolling Stones tribute band) at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 7:30 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com.

Dave Foley Jr. at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com.

Electric Legacy at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Doubleshot at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net.

Dave & the Shades at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. www.thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Riot Act at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com.

Erin Thornton and Friends at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com.

Mike Kostas at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Soundtower at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Evening of Jazz featuring Bree Perry and Gary Langevin at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury, 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us.

Niko Rivers at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

The Sleepers at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.british-beer.com.

Kelsey Gilbert & Paul Doolittle at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Fundraiser for a Light the Night walk team from 2 to 7 p.m. at Stix & Stones, restaurant, 800 Brockton Avenue, Abington to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS). The Team Erin fundraiser is a Meat Raffle and Prize Raffle with over 75 chances to win. Admission is \$10 and includes entry into a door prize.

Passages in Pastels exhibit by Patricia Isaac and Ruthe Sholler hosted by The Scituate Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. The works will remain up through July 20, with a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. 781-545-6150. Website: www.frontstartgallery.com.

Natick artist Rob Franco exhibit in the Hingham Public Library's Dolphin Gallery, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham through Aug. 7. "Reflections" features oil paintings of birds and boats from the New England coast and Maryland's Eastern Shore. The show may be viewed during regular library hours.

Tuesdays with Morrie, 2 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$20 each, \$10 each for matinees for seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre).

Free Family Concert Night, from 7 to 9:15 pm at the Holbrook Gazebo, Castle Canyon Playground, 97 South Franklin St., Holbrook. Pack a picnic supper, bring your lawn chairs for an evening of fun and lively music. Musical entertainment includes Bak-Ta-Bak playing Country and Oldies from 7 to 8 p.m. Followed by Holbrook teens. Secret of the Sound performing from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Rain date has been scheduled the following Sunday, July 20, 7 to 9:15 p.m. 617-438-7108.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 3 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Bobby Sylvia on the patio at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 3 p.m. 781-837-0000.

Nick Pangakis at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 3 to 6 p.m. 508-591-8393.

Chakulla will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 3 to 8 p.m.

Kid's Night – Electric Youth with Joe's Craz-zy Critter, Jelly Bean the Clown and more at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, 6 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. No food or drink allowed at the center.

Moonlight and Magnolias, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

MONDAY, JULY 14

Little Breezes, a summer literary festival for kids, is hosted by Westwinds Bookshop and the Duxbury Free Library in conjunction with the adult summer literary Bookbreeze Festival. Today at 3 p.m., meet Sara Hoagland Hunter, author of "Every Turtle Counts," at Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury. For more information, contact Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128 or visit www.westwindsbookshop.com.

Soundstreet at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Jazz at Martin's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martin's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinsplymouth.com.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee 9 p.m. every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series welcomes the return of The Stacey Peasley Band to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Tickets for family concerts are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. No charge for children under age 3. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org.

South Shore Natural Science Center Garden Tour. Gardens are featured in the 33rd annual Martha B. Twigg "Through the Garden Gate" Garden Tour. The self-guided tour, runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., includes eight magnificent gardens in Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset. Rain or shine. Plain air artists will work in the gardens throughout the day, and musicians will perform from 2 to 5 p.m. Raffle tickets will be available on a variety of unique items, and light refreshments will be offered at the Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. The drawing will be held July 17. Advance tickets are \$18 members/ \$20 non-members; \$5 for children 8 and older. No strollers please. Tickets are \$25 the day of the tour. For tickets call 781-659-2559. Ticket sales support the Science Center's education programs.

Summer Nights with Phil, the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, in partnership with the Emilon YMCA in Hanover, will present a free outdoor music series four Wednesdays in July featuring the orchestra's principal musicians and small ensembles, at 6:30 p.m. at Laura's Center for the Arts' Pleine Aire Pavillion, 97 Mill St., Hanover. Concerts are general seating with areas for concertgoers to place lawn chairs or blankets. Guests may take food and beverages of their choice. The lawn opens at 6 p.m. and the concerts are from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. In the event of rain, concerts will be inside the Center, which is fully accessible. Tonight: featuring a small ensemble of Phil musicians.

The Delta Generators and the Jim Libby Band at Projects Arts of Plymouth annual free summer concert series, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Country Night at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Complimentary line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

The Cohasset Farmers Market opens from 2 to 6 p.m. on Cohasset Common. Local farmers and vendors offer a bountiful array of fresh produce, prepared foods, fresh fish, grass-fed meat, homemade baked goods, eggs, local cheeses and honey, cut flowers, hand crafted items and more. Listen to music. Every Thursday until Oct. 17. www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

Book signing, part of the Bookbreeze Festival, 7 p.m. at Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on www.duxburyfreelibrary.org. Or call the library at 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or Westwinds Bookshop at 781-934-2128. Today: J. Courtney Sullivan, "The Engagements."

The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center will be open today for docent guided tours. The Estate and 1880 Victorian mansion are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Estate now open every Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. thru September www.danielwebster-estate.org.

The Cottage, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

An Evening of Spirit Connections with Spirit Medium Tiffany Rice at Alden House, 105 Alden St., Duxbury from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for non-members and \$40 for Alden Kindred/Museum members. www.tiffanyrice.com www.alden.org.

Blues Invitational at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Fil Pacino & Melissa Tirrell at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Toni Lynn Washington with The Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. followed by open mike with Willie J. Laws at 9 p.m. Jamers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Melissa Tirrell at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Johnny Souza Quintet performs a free concert at 7 p.m. near Plymouth Rock. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Robin Hood will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are \$12, available at the door. See www.pbtheatre.org or call 508-224-4888 for details.

Duxbury Music Festival, 2 p.m., woodwind master class with Robert Stallman, South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, free. Sponsored by Barbara and Fred Clifford. For more information, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Market is open rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheel chairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

NSRWA sponsors Science Fridays in the shed from 10 a.m. to noon. Today's program, Tidepooling and Barrier Beach Geology – The Spit, Scituate. Participants will be actively engaged in collecting field data using scientific sampling gear to analyze water quality and identify plants and animals unique to these habitats. Pre-registration is required and space is limited – sign up on line at nsrwa.org. The cost to participate is \$10 for nonmembers and \$5 for members per person – kids under 12 free.

South Shore Art Center Blue Ribbon Members' Show opens with a reception, open to the public, tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. The show runs until Aug. 23. 781-383-2787 or visit www.ssac.org.

Tuesdays with Morrie, 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets \$20 each, \$10 each for matinees for seniors 65 and older. Tickets may be purchased by calling 508-224-4888, or online at www.brownpapertickets.com (see Priscilla Beach Theatre).

Moonlight and Magnolias, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are \$25. See www.americanatheatre.org.

TRAX Deux will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from noon to 10 p.m.

Jonathan Edwards and Lucy Kaplansky at River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, 8 p.m. Tickets \$35. For tickets or reservations call 339-6786, www.riverclubmusic.com.

Tom Nava at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net.

Chris Stovall Brown Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Les Sampou Duo at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Norwell from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evenings throughout the summer. 781-878-7878, <http://www.thestrawberryfair.com>.

Mike Rahman at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

The High Hopes Band at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, 7:30 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com.

Mitch Leaman at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com.

Jeff Nevaras at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com.

Road Runner at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.great-chow.com.

The Muthafunk at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com.

Miss Katlyn at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Dave Foley Band at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.british-beer.com.

Harbor Buoys at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.british-beer.com.

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